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As the sun is-to the flowers, As the stars—to midnight skies.
As the rainbow—to the showers, As the breeze is-to the sea: As the gain—to the desire, So, dear heart, art thou to me!

WEDDING PRESENT. BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES. "Carpets, young man, if you please!"

aid Mrs. Cackle. "What sort of carpets, ma'am? M quette? Wilton? We have some very deirable importations of royal velvet-" "No, brussels! The cheapest thing you have in brussels that is any way de-

silken flounces rippling around her ample form, the bird-of-paradise plume on rect from Paris." her hat nodding, as if to give extra significance to every word she spoke. He tan kid gloves, glistening with many outtons, were distended with rings; her lace scarf was fastened with a gaudy diamond-set bar, and her plump visage bore the traces of pearl powder and

Beside her sat her dear particular friend, Miss Rosina Rufford, who always played the part of Damon to he Pythias, and invariably went shopping with her.

who was one of the kind that talk very loud in public places, and indulge in all sorts of details, "it's for a wedding present. Lemuel gave me a check for a hundred dollars, and told me to buy a nice parlor carpet for his cousin, who is to be married next month-": "Mr. Cackle is always so generous

miled Miss Rufford, whose new set of false teeth made her smiles very smiling ndeed. "A hundred dollars did you say, dear? That will buy a very nice "It would," said Mrs. Cackle, "if I

ras goose enough to buy it. But I don't mean to. Cackle's only a man, and men never do understand things. What do these out-in-the-wilderness people understand about carpets? And what do they want of the best grade? J. F. Sheppard & Sons, No, young man, I don't want any of the dollar-and-a-quarter lines. That's too high. Haven't you anything for about a dollar, or ninety cents. It

needn't be the very finest quality, I tell you. If I spend fifty dollars on it, turning once more to Miss Rufford, "it'll be all that is necessary, and the extra sum I'll invest in a new satin gown for myself. Ha, ha, ha! Cackle is s very close with his check book that now and then I have to circumvent

"You are so witty, dear," tittered Miss Rufford,
"Nothing under a dollar and twelve cents?" shrilly repeated Miss Cackle, as the salesman came back again. "I couldn't think of paying that. Have you no unsalable patterns—nothing that nobody else will buy? The people that I want this carpet for are dreadfully old-fashioned, and never will

know the difference." "Oh, my dear, you are too funny!" said Miss Rufford, behind her fan. "We have one," hesitated the young clerk-"a scarlet ground, with in mense olive-green pineapples all over t. We haven't sold a yard off it. Everybody seems afraid of it, and I lon't really think-" "Let me see it," said Mrs. Cackle,

romptly. The porter presently wheeled up mammoth roll on a hand-barrow; the clerk unfolded its hideous, glaring proportions where, against a scarlet ground, some monster vegetable enwined itself among impossible scrolls. "You see, ma'am, it is quite unsalable," said the clerk. "Mr. Meddle was talking of donating it to the reception room of the Blink and Doddle Orphan Asylum, at-"

"It is a little peculiar," said Mrs Cackle, eying it through her lorgnette. "Quite—ahem!—what I should call an irt carpet." "Oh, my dear Louisa!" giggled Miss

Rufford "But very striking," said Mrs. Jackle. "Quite so, ma'am," said the clerk,

oughing spasmodically behind his ocket-handkerchief. "What will you let me take it for?" aid Mrs. Cackle, in a business-like

"Say seventy-five," spoke the custo

"We couldn't, indeed, ma'am. It cost us more than that to import it." "I'll take thirty yards," said Mrs. Cackle. "Let me see" (calculating on the fat tan-colored fingers where the rings bulged out so obtrusively), "naught's a naught, eight times naught's -that will come to twenty-four dollars. won't it, young man?" "Twenty-four dollars, ma'am?" said

the clerk, scarcely able to repress his smazement that any one in their senses should buy so ugly a carpet. "And that will leave seventy-six out

of the check," said Mrs. Cackle, glee-fully. "I tell you what, Rosins—I can nicest Escurial lace. I suppose these five or six feet long, and of lighter back-country barbarians will invite me weight than the pipe used in blowing to the wedding, and I'd like to wear window glass. He dips the end of his

Mrs. Cackle hesitated. "Well, I don't know," said she, "I blower. He takes the blowpipe from with our card, to the bride. Give me glass against a marvering table of stone the paper, young man, if you please. or cast iron, he gives the pipe a few

she sat in the elevator, being lowered the table he forms the smaller prolongadown to the level of the surface world, tion of glass which is afterward to be-"I wish I knew who that elegant young come the neck of the bottle. Lifting lady was who was looking at the white-and-pearl moquette carpet! I'd like to blows through the pipe, forming a of Meddle & Minturn's great store, her ask her for the pattern of that shoulder small bubble of air in the interior of cape. I'm sure it must have come di- the mass of glass. This is afterward

> "Well, my dear," said Mr. Cackle, as e sat down to the soup and roast beef is now introduced into the mold which of the plentiful table at home, "what one of the "shop" boys has already sort of a parlor carpet did you buy for opened to receive it. For convenience

"Oh, a beauty!" said Mrs. Cackle, somewhat lower level than that on spreading out her napkin to protect her | which the blower stands. It is made "Did you use all my check?"

"Yes, every dollar of it," answered Mrs. Cackle, salving her conscience with the recollection of the black satin and the Escurial lace, which were already in the dressmaker's hands. "I hope they'll be pleased," said Mr.

Cackle. "It's very essential to make a favorable impression, I beg you to refor the young man Erminie is to marry its prison.—Popular Science Monthly. is a relative of the head of our firm, and could, I've no doubt, recommend me for advancement." "Why didn't you tell me all this be-

forel" said Mrs. Cackle, with a pang of tardy remorse. "But how on earth did your country cousin come across such a good match?" "Oh, I don't know! I believe he

came out to Glassybrook fishing or gunning or something. Minnie is very pretty, they tell me." "Humph!" said Mrs. Cackle. "Red cheeks and black eyes, and hair cut in a pointed bang right down to the top

of the nose-I know what these rustic beauties are!"

The Cackles, in their holiday attire, traveled down to Glassybrook-and there, on the drawing-room floor of an held toward a candle or other artificial elegant semi-Italian villa, Mrs. Cackle recognized the very white-and-pearl moquette carpet that she had so coveted at Meddle & Minturn's. And the bride toward the light, there appears a scarlet already in her white silk and floating red color where the fingers touch each veil, to whom she was introduced as other, due to the blood still circulating, Miss Erminie Brooks, soon to become it shows itself through the tissues Mrs. Howard Crespigny—was none which have not yet congested. When other than the elegant young lady in life is entirely extinct the phenomenon the Paris wrap and the perfectly-fitting of scarlet space between the fingers at gloves and boots, and who had heard every detail of the bargain for the unsalable carpet.

If the cracks in the floor underneatl the moquette colors could but have opened and swallowed Mrs. Cackle up at that moment, what an indescribable relief it would have been!

"I have to thank you, Mr. Cackle, for your present," said Erminie, in her is fond of boasting that he partici pated slow, queenly way; and her smile was a riddle. "I hope you liked it," said hones

Mr. Cackle, looking down at the roseand-pearl shades of the soft pile, that closed around his foot like forest moss. "It certainly is a pretty pattern." Mrs. Cackle shot an imploring glance at the bride-a glance that said, plainer

than words, "Don't betray me!" -and the bride began to talk with somebody else about something else. She did not enjoy the black satin dress with the Escurial trimmings so much as she had expected. The Paris

costumes of the "back country cousins" left her far in the shade. "I'll never go to that dowdy dressnaker again,' said she in a rage. Bnt she did, for Miss Biggs was chean, and Mrs. Cackle was economical. On the very first call she made there after

her trip to Glassybrook, however, she

gave a great start and stared around iston (Me.) Journal. her like one who beholds a ghost. "My goodness me!" exclaimed she. "Where did you get that carpet?" "Isn't it nicel" said Miss Biggs, eaming through her eyeglasses. "It was a present from Mrs. Howard Crespigny. Her mother was once a cusomer of mine. Wasn't it thoughtful

Mrs. Cackle made a little noise as it he was swallowing something, and said yes, she thought it was. Mrs. Howard Crespigny was the bride. The carpet was her own wedding gift-the identical "unsalable pattern." And Mr. Cackle never received promotion in the firm of Harriman & Crespigny on the recommendation of his new relation-in-law. Mr. Cackle thought it very strange;

Mrs. Cackle didn't. - Saturday Night. Now chill winter's surly blasts Are howling cross the wold And he whose coal is not laid in Will find the world is cold.

His blowpipe is a tube of wrought iron,

something that will just paraly se them! I pipe into the molton contents of the both, and brings out a mass of red-hot wiser. Do look, Rosina!' audging her companion. 'What a beautiful mound quette that tall young lady in the black silk suit is chooting! I've got to have something new in my reception-room next year. I wish I could afford—' of the blowpipe. When the gathering is of the blowpipe. When the gathering is of the something new in some tight compartment where they is of the blowpipe. When the gathering is of the something new in some tight compartment where they in some tight compartment where they in some tight compartment where they is all conditions has been arrested before centents of the spring conditions has been arrested before completing entire destruction of the spring conditions has been arrested before completing entire destruction of the potato. The fungus cannot grow in an atmosphere unfavorable to it. A hint on this subject is given in the experience of an old potato grower, who as soon as rot is discovered in his potatoes places them fitted in the fall to receive, digest and hold it till called upon to give it back of the blowpipe. When the gathering is done properly, this lump of red-hot the clerk, pencil and pad in hand.

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of the blowpipe. When the gathering is some tight compartment where they hold it till called upon the clerk, pencil and pad in hand. glass is a perfectly homogeneous mass. the fumes of burning charcoal. It will Its subsequent fortunes rest with the not do to dry this ines house cellar, for suppose it had better be sent at once, the gatherer, and resting the plastic a most deadly poison. He finds that I'll write it down, so that there can't adroit rotations, thus fashioning the gun the rot is arrested, and remains cossibly be any mistake.

"I tell you, Rosina," she added, as By further rolling it along the edge of

> extended until it becomes the inwardness of the bottle. The partly fashioned bit of glassware in working the mold is placed on a of cast iron and commonly formed in two pieces. One of these is stationary, while the other opens outward, its motion being controlled by a foot-lever. When the blower places his incomplete bottle, still attached to the blowpipe, into the mold, he closes the mold with his foot and blows through the pipe until the plastic glass is everywhere forced against the sides of the mold,

If most people are afraid of anything

this observation. - St. Louis Republic.

A Narrow Escape.

ing at a Grand Army meeting:

gentlemen, for it took off both legs."

"Of my horse," added the impertur

Farming in Spain.

boat. The plow is a crooked stick.

be seen heavy woo len carts drawn by

oxen. Most of the carrying, trans-

Sand, brick, lumber-in fact almost

everything that has to be moved-is

carried on their backs. These animals

we use them in the almost impassable

A Sorry Jest.

De Jinks- "She treats me just as sl

Merritt-"Keeps you on astring, ch?"

canons of the Rocky Mountains.

does her poodle, by gad!"

In Spain farming is conducted in

it is of being buried alive. That cases sheep as when uncut. These experido happen where it is very difficult even ments show that cutting fodder for for the most experienced physician to sheep well repays cost in saving of determine whether a person is really or only apparently dead without having recourse to means which, while they would at once settle the dispute, would place life, if it really still existed, in jeopardy, may be judged from the fact that the French Academy of Science, ten or fifteen years ago, offered a prize equal to \$8000, for the discovery of some means by which even the inexperienced might at once determine whether in a given case death had ensued or not. A physician obtained the prize. He had discovered the following well-known phenomenon: If the or night. light, with the fingers extended and ally lack of mature judgment, but some one touching the other, and one looks are tricky and dishonest. Most every through the spaces between the fingers

once ceases. The most extensive and

thorough trials established the truth of Major Jones, who served with credit in the late war, is no liar, yet when he tells a story he generally manages to astonish his hearers just the same. He rare picnic for them. in numerous battles without receiving a wound of any description. Remember-PALL AND WINTER IN THE CORNFIELD.

ing this fact, his comrades were aston -Which is better, fall or winter ished when he remarked the other evenploughing, for the corn crop? depends, like most questions in farm economy, "Gentlemen, the battle of Antietan upon more conditions than are often was the hottest engagement I ever saw. My regiment, as some of you are aware, was exposed to a galling fire for more than two hours without even the poor satisfaction of firing a shot in return. During this trying season, while I was the joints between or through the furreceiving an order from the colonel, a row-slices, is a most economical prepaing a swath through the tall grass. I have good reason to remember that shot, "What!" cried an astonished listener, as he glanced at the speaker's shapely and the fissures closed up, the soil bebable major, while a sigh of relief went comes a filter which retains all the ferup from the assembled veterans. - Leve | tilizing elements which contribute imvery primitive way. Grain is cut with plough and disc-harrow in the fall, a small reaping hook and thrashel as in

the time of the Cæsars, that is, by tramping about with asses hitched to a stone pointed with iron. In the towns are to ferring, etc., is done by donkeys. are used all through Spain, and for every purpose in the same way in which

FOR PARK AND GARDEN.

What is called the dry rot in the pe-tato is probably really the common form of this disease, that under certain conditions has been arrested before comthe carbonic acid gas thus developed is notionly are potatoes preserved sound when thus treated, but when it has beno further. But it is important that potatoes thus affected be not used for

seed, as in moist ground the dormant spores come to life again and propagate rapidly .- American Cultivator. CUT PODDER FOR SHEEP. Professor E. W. Stewart fed twentyfive medium-sized Merino sheep 50 pounds of long, early cut timothy hay up the fragments of each day found that the average was 12 pounds per day oft uneaten. It was found also that the hay left uneaten was not left because of overfeeding, for when 75 as it is still in process of ripening, and pounds per day were fed they ate the if the gas that is produced cannot essame proportion of it. They were then cape it will burst the packages. Hence given fifty pounds of the same hay per day, cut three-eighths of an inch i length, for one week, and on carefully gathering up what was left found le than two pounds average per day uneaten. On increasing the cut hay to 60 would eat. This was continued till it was concluded that 60 pounds of cut hay was equal for sheep to 75 pounds easily done by pouring in melted beesfound in regard to fodder-corn that City and Country. when cut three-sixteenths of an inch in length twice as much of it was eaten by

BERRY GROWING. The grower of such perishable articles as berries is subject to a constant nervous strain while the season lasts, and should, in the nature of things, be better remunerated than the stolid laborer or the producer of non-perishable prodsituated that they can employ women as better than a greater number. pickers, and then there is no need of keep her own accounts and pick in separate crates, subject to inspection at noon The trouble with children is gener-

extensive fruit dealer is subject to strikes when the picking gets poor, says a writer in Vick's Magazine, and I have found it best to have a contract with their parents, subject to penalty is broken. This is enforced by withholding pay until the close of the season, with forfeiture of a portion if contract

I once visited a large berry-growing firm near Philadelphia, who had erected a cheap two-story barrack of twelve rooms, where were housed their sixty pickers. They cooked for themselves on an old stove in the open air, and the escape from the hot city to the open fields and profitable employment was a

nentioned. As a general rule, and in far the greater variety of soils and conditions, fall ploughing and the preliminary fitting of the soil, so far certainly as mellowing the surface or closing up cannon ball came straight for me, mow- ration for winter manuring and a good crop. I am satisfied, says O. S. Bliss in the New York Tribune, that there is to get at an ash heap, a salt trough and no other method by which a given a bin of charcoal; also let them have throwing up a column of smoke an quantity of manure can be made to pro- what fresh water they want and if the red-hot ashes hundreds of feet in the duce so large a yield of sound corn. If the surface of the ground is mellowed food. mensely to its friability and productiveness. I do not know of any other man- Holden, formerly the astronomer at the ner by which so superlatively excellent a seed-bed for corn can be made, as to manure in the winter and harrow again in spring. Another advantage dren, and watching, with a father's any lava is being thrown out, as the is the economical distribution of the care, their earliest attempts to formulared-hot ashes make investigation imposis the economical distribution of the late their ideas into sounds and words, sible. At night the sudden cruptions Ploughing under the manure for the he became so interested that he kept a present a magnificent appearance. Thes corn crop, I am confident, is, as a rule, record of their efforts, the age at which grossly wasteful, especially when the made, and other collateral matters. ploughing immediately succeeds the application of the manure. By spreading the manure in winter and ploughing in Time flew by, when one day a comspring this waste is largely obviated. If a farmer has his work so well in hand that he can let his corn land lie French philological society, and it, in Nehring, who believes that it has detill the grass gets a good start in spring return for his interesting contribution scended from various still surviving speand then turn it down with the winter- to their work, had elected him an cies of wolves and jackals. The latter

a verdict several years ago in favor of both the economy and the profit of the method of fall, winter and spring hold it till called upon to give it back NOW TO KEEP HONEY. All surplus should be removed from

nives at close of honey season. If left it will soon become dark and have a the hives are very close robbers will find their way to the honey. Comb honey should be carefully stored in a close ouilding, so that bees cannot find it; ot in cellars or under-ground repositories of any kind, but above ground, and have plenty of light and air, and at the ame time prevent bees from entering. Comb honey can be kept free from ants and other insects by placing it on ta bles, the feet of which may be set in basins of water and kerosene. Ants are very destructive to comb honey; they puncture the cappings and destroy its appearance. Extracted honey should

not as yet be kept in air-tight vessels. they should have a small opening at least. Extracted honey may be kept together in any quantity if pretty well ripened; if not, it should be in small quantities. Earthenware and tin are probably best for keeping extracted honey in, although kegs and barrels can be used, but should first receive a coating of beeswax inside. This can be wax and running it over the surface .-

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Don't leave the turnips out too late. If in the shock crowd the corn husk-

and other stuff which afford a harbor for insects. Is the plow rusting in the furrow, or

s it standing out in the yard? It would be better to have it under cover. A half dozen varieties each of sum mer and winter apples that are adapted ucts. Some fruit growers are so happily to the season and the market will pay that in several instances they have had

house a few barrels of very dry road Poker is their favorite game, and it has dust, and in spring it will come out a played sad havoc with many a dainty, very good concentrated fertilizer. When your pigs crawl and have no known society women, one young and use of their hind legs, give them a the other rather far advanced, have tablespoonful of turpentine in their been especially unfortunate. A con-

food for three days. Hogs will need siderable difference in their appearance Good country roads add largely to the value of farms accommodated by will be noticeable. Both husbands them; they save time in transportation have refused point blank to settle their and they lessen expenses of keeping vehicles in good order.

The whip as an emblem of authority the relations between driver and women and young girls in the rather norse is by no means objectionable, but dainty card-room, making a business of when it becomes an authority itself the card-playing. At first the limit was driver is inferior to the whip. As a plant grows most vigorously when its roots have a firm hold upon passed and the women became more in the soil, so a farmer is most prosperous fatuated it was gradually allowed to be when he feels firmly attached to his come larger. Some of these devotees farm and thinks of it as a life interest were mothers of large families, and

It is a great waste to burn leaves and household duties, but they gamgathered along the roadsides, for they bled with a reckless nervousness that i make excellent bedding for stables, and always observable in a woman at a that use served they are worth all cost poker table. They frequently played of gathering if used as manure for the until morning, and were a nervous,

As we go to our work each day, says its doors and they came back to town. n agricultural writer, we pass a hay rake standing in the field where it was used last summer. Wonder if we would see yours under cover if we should happen along that way next week? We hope so. A great many farmers are now throw

north of the Mexican city of the same ing to their hogs all the ear corn they name. This volcano has its crater at an will eat. See that they have a chance elevation of 20,000 feet above the se level, and is very active, intermittently corn is husked give them some green air. These spasmodic eruptions occu about ten or twelve times a day, and are followed by reports similar to the dis-Value of Little Things.

An instance of valuable investigation of little things is told by Professor dense black smoke that hung like a pall Wisconsin university, but at present in phenomenon lasted for several days, and charge of the greatest telescope in the was accompanied at intervals by showworld at Lick observatory. The pro-fessor is blessed with some bright chil-upon its side. It is not known whether sudden spurts illuminate the country for miles around, and the spectacle is This record he finally had printed grand one. - Panama Star and Herald.

for private circulation among friends. munication was received stating that a spread manure, he may be reasonably honorary member. And so a distin- animals can be tamed, and many atcertain of good result, but even then a guished scientist is enabled to write tempts to domesticate wolves have been surface application of manure to be several initials after his name because, harrowed down is helpful. One of the as a labor of fatherly love, he had kept Ronge has so completely tamed a young most thoroughly intelligent and successful farmers of my acquaintance recorded baby talk.—St. Paul Pionser Press.

wolf that it follows him exactly as a dog might do.—Public Opinion.

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And a half-subdued cheer,
round the curve the cars unstead
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For the opening of the gate,
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or kin; There are sad and tearful sighs, And a waving of good-bys, he station when the train comes in

Then from out the baggage car, Oh, so careful, lest to jar, Comes a long and narrow box amid the
As the mourners gather round,
There's a sobbing, walling sound, Then the ringing of the bell, And the whistle, clearly tell,

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It is not unusual to see "Never say dye" is a motto that some arbers would grow poor on.

Woman was made after man, bu nan has been after woman ever since. "Some of the best people in the country put up with me," said the

The man who is hung may not be nuch of a reporter, but he is successfu n getting the noose. Some people get mad and go to law.

Others fight, send for a policeman and Braggs-This is a little late for you to be out, isn't it, Peck? Aren't you

afraid your wife will miss you? Mr. N. Peck-I hope she will. She can fling things pretty straight, though. Lady (leaving a store) -I am up the tricks of these merchants. I made him come down \$2 on the price. Mer-

chant (to himself)-I am up to the tricks of these lady customers. I pu the price up \$4. Albert-"Say, George, don't you think Miss Rosebud is beautiful? Don't you think she has fine regular features?"

at the opera and whatever places they

have been wont to flash their gems in

wives' "debts of honor." At a big ho-

tel on the Sound, every evening during

the summer was spent by married

kept at a low figure, just enough to

make interesting; but as the season

needed rest after their Winter's social

dragged-out set when the hotel closed

A Grand Mexican Volcano.

An American railroad contracto

named Stephen Heston has been an ere-

witness of the late eruption of the vol-

cano of Colima, which is thirty miles

charge of artillery. A few days before

the earthquake the volcano vemited a

over the country for miles around. This

The Origin of Dogs.

The question of the origin of the dog

successfully made in recent times. Herr

Weymouth JOHN A. RAYMOND. George (who has just proposed and been rejected) - "Well, to tell the Real Estate Broker. truth, Albert, I don't like her noes."

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Annual Fair.

The eighth annual fair of the Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association was held at the lecture room of the Union church, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the room being densely packed by residents of the Landing and Braintree, at the evening entertainments, which comprised two farces, "Negative Evidence," "My Turn Next," an operetta "The Cadets Picnic," performance of "The Shaking Quakers," select readings by Dr. F. P. Virgin, concert by the Orion Quartette and Banjo Club, readings by Mr. J. B. Weeks, of Tuits college Miss Emma L. Clapp piano, the large amount of entertainment being of a very pleasing nature and receiving the commendation of all present.

The tables were leaded with a great variety of fancy and useful articles, the fancy table having two articles of special note—ore being a handsome bedspread, which was presented to the society by Mrs. A. G. Bowditch and purchased by a number of gentlemen, who presented it to Mrs. John E. Hunt, president of the society and presented to the person who guessed nearest to the number of beans contained in a bottle, the successful guesser being Mr. Edmurd B. Tompkins, who guessed 1997, to 1946 in the bottle.

The several tables were in charge of the following.

The Soldiers' Home.

ients of the gifts.

Raids.

Officers Garey and Gardner raided the premises of Benjamin F. Lane, on Cowing avenue last evening and found some empty beer barrels, one barrel three quarters full of beer, two pitchers partially full and several tumblers on the sideboard.

Officers Garey and Gardner seized four gallons of whiskey from Patrick Lonergan on Pleasant street, Sunday morning. Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Sherman extend their warmest thanks to the many friends who so generously bestowed a large number of beautiful gifts at the tenth anniversary of their marriage, at their residence in South Weymouth, Saturday evening, Nov. 30, Their liberal expression of friendship will ever be gratefully remembered by the recipients of the gifts. is to make it more control in matters of town government, church work, schools, business, etc.

We might enlarge upon this gubject to an indefinite extent but will not treapset too much on your valuable space nor unduly excite our hyper-sensitive neighbor over the line, although we believe a further discussion of this subject would be preductive of speed.

The Soldiers' Home.

Mr. EDITOR:—We were agreeably and happily surprised on Sunday the 23d, at the Home, in receiving a visit from several tables were in charge of the following hades and gentlemen, who drove a brisk trade with good financial returns.

At table—Mrs. Dawd Pierce chairman, Miss. Hattle B. Baker, Mrs. Francis Ambler, Mrs. W. Roberts.

Flower table—Mrs. Gilbert Nash chairman, Miss. Helen Allen, Miss Florence Hathaway.

Candy table—Mrs. Gilbert Nash chairman, Mrs. Chas. T. Crane, Mrs. Williams chairman, Mrs. Chas. T. Crane, Mrs. Williams chairman, Mrs. Chas. T. Crane, Mrs. John Williams, F. M. Drown.

Chairman, T. D. Bagley, Byron Hunt.

Fany table—Messlames A. G. Bowditch, E. P. Virgio, W. B. Clay, Richmond Clapp, Ella Richards, Aden Bowditch.

Mrs. C. P. Joy fell this morning and sustained a fracturp of the neck of the thigh bone.

The Soldier's Home.

Mrs. Editor We were agreeably in the bottle, who was accompanied by his factor of the control of the c

with a light of any kind. Shortly after 19 o'clock the wet firemen were treated to some hot ginger tea by Mr. Qliver Lincoln.

The officers of Orphans Hope Lodge F. & A. M. were publicly installed last Wednesday evening in the presence of a large number of the ladies and friends of the members. After a short opening meeting the guests were invited to enter and Rt. Wor. Charles I. Litchfield, installed the field, D.D.G. M., assisted by Wor. Bro. Henry H. Litchfield, installed the following officers:

Wor Master, Joseph E. Gardner; Sen. Warden, Herbert A. Newton; Jun. Warden, John A. Holbrook; Tracaurer, Frankjin D. Thayer, Serteat, Jun. Beacon, George L. Westwonth; Sen. Steward, Gas. M. Fratt; Jun. Steward, Geo. W. Bargess, Seatinel, Chas. T. Humphrey; Tyler, Henry B. Raymond.

During the ceremony the Weber Quartette rendered appropriate music, Howard M. Dow officiating as organist. After the Wor. Master had been installed he was presented with a Master's Apron by the Deputy. Past Master's Apron by the Deputy. Past Master's Apron by the Deputy. Past Master's Jewel. Mr. Thayer briefly responded and thanked the brothers for head held some office in the lodge for the past sixteen years, presented him in behalf of the lodge with a Past Master's Jewel. Mr. Thayer briefly responded and thanked the brothers for head and the was indeed with good things, which were fully discussed, and this being over the floor was cleared and a social dance enjoyed until midnight.

Precinct Changs.

A letter from Mr. W. Hevendge was son's could be found who would say that the broth head and thanked the profession and the word as it is is good enough for what it is word that a good many persons could be found who would say that the word in the field with a last the state of the long across the field with a last the state of the long across the field with a last the state of the long across the field with

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A letter from Mr. W. Beveridge was published last week, referring to his application to the board of Selectmen for a change to enable him to vote in ward 2, instead of ward 1, to which he said that no reply had been received. We learn from selectman Cushing that the matter was brought before the board, but as the petition requested that his name be changed from the voting list of ward 1 to that of ward 2 the board have no power to act on such a social ward such as the power of the control of the room. Many people are inclined to think Many people are inclined to think that if Weymouth was canvassed for what it is worth that a good many persons could be found who would say that the town as it is is good enough for them. The wooden plough has gone to date, but water from a fountain, even though it be of marble and gilded, takes no better than it does from the old oaken bucket.

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Business Note. board have no power to act on such a request, and it would rather be in the province of the loared of Registrary forwided the latter have any logal authority in such case. The complaint that he had received no answer to his petition is mat with the statement that it has not been the custom of the board to return statements of action on petitions.

At the meeting of the Selectmen last Monday the matter was again taken up and it was voted to return the petition.

NORTH WETHOUTH.

PROF. JAMES E. HUMPHREY, Monday, December 23d.

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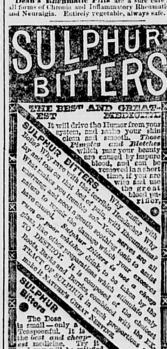
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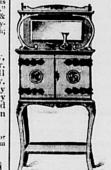
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Mrs. Harrison says that the stare of the crowd is one of the trials of her life. Mrs. Quay, wife of the Pennsylvania Senator, was a great belle in her girlhood. ELIJAH HALFORD, the President's private secretary, has taking to horseback riding. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, the novelist, will remain in the South Seas this winter. HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL is reported to be much improved in health and strength. EXPLORER STANLEY will be able to eat his New Year's dinner in London if he feels Congressional proceedings, Agricultural Information for Farmers; Receipts, etc. for

MR. AND MRS. EMMONS BLAINE have taken for the winter one of the finest houses in Bal-SECRETARY PROCTOR occupies the largest house in the Cabinet circle in Washington. It contains thirty rooms.

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON has already achieved the distinction of being the best dressed man in Washington. MR. PHELPS, who was recently our Minister to England, has determined to take up his permanent residence in New Haven, Conn. JOHN B. ALLEN, a United States Senator from the new State of Washington, is a na-tive of Maine who went to California in the forties.

A FUND for the benefit of the family of the late Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, has recently been started in London by Grant Allen.

Isabella, of Alcantara, until the recent revolution Princess Imperial of Brazil, is very devout, charitable, self-willed, eccentric WILLIAM HENRY CILBY, who died re-cently at Lima, Peru, was one of the bestnown railroad projectors and constructors South America.

ONE of ex-Emperor Dom Pedro's last official acts was to confer the order of the Rose of Brazil upon M. Naudin, an experienced horticulturist. Is General Boulanger wants to make noney, all he has to do is to accept the re-cent offer made to him for a course of lec-ures in the United States.

Sir BENJAMIN PHILLIPS, who died re-cently in London, was descended from the famous Rabbi of Padua, Meir Katzenellenbo-gen, or Maharam, one of the influential Jews of the sixteenth century. Ex-President century.

Ex-President century.

Ex-President century attracted considerable attention the other day in a New York Elevated Railroad train because he got up and gave his seat to a homely-faced working girl, and then stood hanging on to a strap.

Showman P. T. Barnum, who is now paying his forty-first visit to England, is brown as a berry, and has the handshake of a blacksmith. His step is elastic, and he wears an endless smile and a big diamond stud in a frilled shirt front. Frances Hoogson Burnerr, the author of "Little Lord Fantleroy," could not pose as a professional beauty, either on her face or figure. Her nose is long and sharp, her hair is almost of the pug-dog style, her shoulders high and her chin long.

Signor Crispi, the Premier of Italy, re-ates the following anecdote: "During my irst interview with Prince Bismarck, at Friedrichsruhe, the Chancellor caused two enormous glasses of beer to be brought, and Address: HARPER & BROTHERS,
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ky blue was so much worn as it is now, I have seen some delicate girls exernestling up close to the crown-

CHINESE GIRLS CHIECT TO MARRIAGE. lungs will be much stronger and the English and American girls occasion - chest will begin to expand. A roundally commit suicide through disappointment at not getting married; but it will roung ladies have such a dread of the only indicated that they frequently let the first exercise be twenty times and increase it until 125 times can be prefer death to marriage.

Of all people," said Confucius,
"women are the most difficult to man-

age. If you are familiar with them they become forward, and if you keep them at a distance they become discon-So many are the disabilities of married women that many girls prefer going into Buddhist or Tauist nunneries,

or even committing suicide, to trusting

their future to men of whom they can

know nething but from the interested

reports of the go-betweens. Archdeacon Gray, in his work on Thina, states that in 1878 eight young girls residing near Canton, "who had been affianced, drowned themselves in order to avoid marriage. They clothed themselves in their best attire, and at 11 o'clock, in the darkness of the night, having bound themselves together, they threw themselves into a tributary stream of the Canton River."

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from house to house, and for the consideration of 35 cents a week administers he corneral nunishment found too try ing for vacillating parental sympathies. She knows no such thing as mercy. It is an eye for an eye and a tooth for a by which I suppose he means that the GOVERNOR-ELECT CAMPBELL, of Ohio, is tooth in her Draconian code. The system is simple and admirable in the extreme. Whenever a youngster misbehaves the mother's part is easily performed. She warns the miscreant and records the crime on the family slate, with his unlucky name posted opposite. This goes on throughout the week. Saturday comes, and with it the dreaded visitor.

Then is the time young sinners shake in their shoes. Mrs. Professor makes her appearance examines the bulletin board and proceeds calmly but inflexibly to deal out justice. Her practiced hand is firm, unerring and, having no sentimentality to interfere, never spares the rod to spoil the child. The atout-hearted advocate of this unprecedented calling says, in extenuation of its seeming severity, that "realizing that the majority of mothers love their children too much o punish them harshly, she conceived the idea of setting herself up as public disciplinarian. She knows neither love auger, and is, consequently, far more apt to attain, in meeting out justice, the medium course." Thus far the new business thrives indifferently. -New York Star.

GIRLS AS GYMNASTS.

"Girls should never be allowed in gymnasium unless they are in charge of a thorough master of calisthenics and gymnastics," said a professor to a reporter for the New York Mail and Ezpress recently. "It may seem strange to say, but the girls are more daring and much more reckless than boys when they get the athletic fever. It seems to be very catching nowadays.

Only a short time ago a young lady came into this gymnasium. She had never been in a gymnasium before. As soon as she got her suit on she was trying to pull herself up a horizontal bar, and before I could stop her she had strained the tendons in both arms and couldn't come back to exercise again for nearly three months. "Girls have to take a much more sys-

tematic training than boys. They are not so strong and have to be treated more tenderly. There are hundreds of ways in which a girl can hurt herself in a gymnasium unless she is very careful. She can strain her arms and hands by too much exercise at anything. She can sprain her back by jumping too far on

the spring board. "I have known girls to sprain their toes in the running high jump even when the bar was only a foot from the ground. High-heeled shoes press the toes downward, and girls who wear them always land on their toes when they jump instead of on the ball of the foot."

at home!" asked the reporter.

"Gymnostics, to be healthful, should

the elbows are only a few inches apart.

be made round and firm by judicious

woman not deformed, and about 25 or

gymnastics will give it to her, but not

Some of the newly imported cloth

jackets have large bishop sleeves, gath-

Many of the best modistes recommend

the old-fashioned corded skirt, in place

of the now generally discarded bustle.

Handkerchief dresses have been re-

rived, and come in the coarse, rough

So popular have the tartans become

that it is prophesied by some that

are favorite trimmings for colored cash-

Applique work of various kinds is

Fanciful and unique sleeves are a

Favorite style is a full top plaited in a

The long streamers and broad bows

of satin ribbon tied about hand bou-

quets cost more than the flowers. Pink,

Evolution of the Voice.

Darwin seems inclined to believe that,

powers in order to attract the other sex,

ness to more persevering culture for pur-

poses of flirtation. I do not know

whether the ladies of the present day

will own this soft impeachment, or

suggestion that their remote ancestresses

lived in a perpetual leap year of court-

ship. Other emotions, however, besides

the master passion of love, had to be

expressed; joy, anger, fear and pair

had all to find utterance, and the ner-

vous centers excited by these various

stimuli threw the whole muscular sys-

the case of the musc es moving the

produced sound-that is to say, voice.

These movements, at first accidental and

ssociated with the emotional state giv-

it, and thus serve as an index or ex-

that the character of those sounds was

the voices of other animals, and man's

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pensive, for most of the material can be

the crevice between the two sashes of

stretching the silk as tightly as poss

ble. It will surprise you, the sweet-

ness and variety of the tones the wind

will bring from it. Having done this

prepare a more elaborate æolian harp.

make a box the length of your window

frame, four or five inches deep and six

or seven inches wide. Bore a few small

holes in a circle near what will be the

upper side of the back of the box when

placed in the window with the open side

of the box, fasten two bridges like vio-

lin bridges, one at each end, and stretch

contriving a series of screw-pins to aid

meres and ladies' cloths.

unless she is taught them properly."

dinner costumes.

ered into a cuff.

among us.

besque gimps.

outline neatly.

about six inches deep.

TABLE AND BED LINENS. from year to year without being used. sky blue was so much worn as it is now, says Vanity Fsir. The present shade is a very silvery one, and is usually combined with black. A bread-brimmed, low-crowned black felt hat, turned up slightly at the back so as to show the hair, is trimmed with a long piece of ribbon velvet of this especial blue, made up in two bows, but not disconnected, a smallish one in front and a larger bow with stand-up loops behind it, both nestling up close to the crown.

I have seen some delicate girls exerciant of the same of the strongest athletes of the strongest athletes of the country only use two-pounders. A girl who wishes to expand her chest can do so if, each morning after her bath, she will stand erect, feet together, shoulders back, arms straight down, and take twenty-five full, deep breaths. Better begin fif teen times the first week and then gradually increase it. Keep up the increase until it reaches the lines by simply rinsing in soap suds and up the increase until it reaches the linen by simply rinsing in soap suds and laying it on the grass for two or three days. Rinse in clear water and dry upon the line and it will be sweet and fresh and white.

caposition.

Bonaparte's house at Longwood, St. Helena, is now a barn; the room he died is a stable; and where the imperial Body lay in state may be found a machine for grinding corn. number of fifty. By that time her shouldered girl can become straight by moving the shoulders and arms backward in regular motions until

How To DRY SMALL PIECES.

If you are in the habit of doing up your own collars and cuffs, or ever help about the family washing, you may be glad to learn a new way to arrange, with his brother in some of the speculaglad to learn a new way to arrange, done without fatigue. The throat can while drying, small pieces which have buttonholes in them. Take a broad piece of white muslin, and on it sew says that some years before there was to exercise of the head. I make my throat pupils throw the head far back and then from side to side in the same way.

piece of white muslin, and on it hew buttons of various sizes. On these buttons of various sizes. On these button your collars and cuffs and any side to side in the same way.

says that some years before there was seen in the suburbs of St. Germain, in Paris, the tomb of the giant Isoret, who, during life, was a fraction over 30 feet in height. plenty if there are children in your family. This is then secured to the 30 years of age, should not have a graceful and well-developed figure, and line with pins, and thus considerable room is saved. The strip may be any length and width you with, and there should be two or three rows of buttons, their number depending upon the size Puffed sleeves in Queen Mary style Puffed sleeves in Queen Mary style
are seen on new French tea-gowns and
dinner contumes.

help, as minutes seem long if spent

shawls are on the eve of re-appearing Embroidered appliques of black cloth or velvet, in deep-pointed designs,

your clothes line is made by planting three or more posts 15 or 20 feet apart, meres and ladies' cloths.

Hats and bonnets of a single color are not often seen. Black hats are trimmed with the most striking colors, red, yellow, green, and even a flaming orange color.

Many of the cotton cloaks are so elegant as to be suitable for the most dressy occasions. They are lined with shot surah, or plaid or striped plush, and trimmed with fur and rich araand in the top of each cut out a long, dispense with props.

Potato Pudding .- Mash fine one pint very fashionable trimming and quite easily utilized, as each design can be of boiled potatoes; mix with one pint of bought already cut and mounted, re- flour, one teaspoonful of salt and roll quiring the worker simply to couch the into bails; boil one quart of milk, drop the balls in, and when stiff take out;

serve with butter and sugar.
Onion and Cucumber Salad. —Slice eature of the winter's stylish gown.

Onion and Cucumber Salau. —Since cold boiled potatoes very thin, and add round armhole and set at the bottom in broad plaits into a tightly fitting cuff over just before serving; keep very

of rice in one quart of milk or water and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs. THE PROFESSIONAL DISCIPLENARIAN.

The latest and certainly the most's startling novelty in the line of woman's work is found in the professional disciplent and foliage plants for window with roses and foliage plants for window and table decorations.

of rice in one quart of milk or water until soft, add a little salt, a half cup of butter, two beaten eggs and a little corn meal; form into small cakes and drop in hot lard or in a small quantity druggists.

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and the latest and certainly the most is of old-fashioned crimson are put about palm and foliage plants for window drop in hot lard or in a small quantity druggists. of butter or lard.

Lamb Scallop. — One cup of cold lamb chopped fine, one cup of stewed to commercial year.

Twelve million bushels of corn were exported from New Orleans during the last commercial year. as women have sweeter voices than men, tomatees, one cup of fine bread crumbs; rrange all in layers in a buttered dish,

whether they will be flattered by the

Ideas of a Future Life The Iroquois and Hurons believed in a country for the souls of the dead. which they called the "country of ancestors." This is to the west, from which direction their traditions told tem into violent contractions, which, in that they had migrated. Spirits must go there after death by a very long and chest and the vocal cords, naturally painful journey, past many rivers, and at the end of a narrow bridge fight with a dog like Cerberus, and some may fall purposeless, in time became inseparably into the water and be carried away over ng rise to them, so as to coincide with precipices. This road is all on the earth; but several of the Indian tribes way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsar it, and thus serve as an index or expression thereof. From this to the volumitary emission of vocal sounds is an easy step, and it is probable enough that the character of those sounds was the character of those sounds was primarily due to the "imitation and primarily due to the "imitation and the Indians do the same as they customodification of different natural sounds, arily do here, but without life's own instinctive cries."-Popular Science troubles.

The Israelites believed in a doubling of the person by a shadow, a pale figure, which after death descended under the Have any of our young friends ever earth and there led a sad and gloomy existence. The abode of these poor instrument made by the Greeks many beings was called Sheol. There was centuries ago and hung among the trees no recompense, no punishment. The or where the wind could blow upon it, greatest comfort was to be among ancestors and resting with them. There Thay are very easily made and inex- were some very virtuous men whom God carried up that they might be with him found about the house. "Wax a piece Apart from these elect, dead men went of button-hole twist about two and a into torpor. Man's good fortune was half feet long; tie each end strongly to to be accorded a long term of years, a small peg and thrust the pegs down with children to perpetuate his family and respect for his memory after death your southern or western window, _Popular Science Month'y.

A Great Future Before Him. The following is an extract from real composition written by a small you may be moved to go further and school-boy in New Jersey.

The subject given him by the teache "Take some quarter-inch wood and was the extensive one of "man." Here's what the small boy wrote: "Man is a wonderful animal. H has eyes, ears, mouth.

"His ears are mostly for catching cold in and having the earache. "The nose is to get an ffl s with. "A man's body is split half-way up, and he walks on the split ends."-Lipon them several strings of fine catgut, pincott.

An Athletic Wooer, in the tight stretching necessary, and "That rival of yours seems to be in allow of their being tuned to one note. Then raise your sash on the windy side fair way to cut you out. He's a pretty, of the house, and the wind passing athletic fellow. Are you not afraid of

through the hole and over the strings him?" "If Oh, no; but her father is, so he "What exercise should a girl practice | will in its rising and falling make sweet has a better show than I have.'

the central dome and the palaces of fine and liberal arts are the acquisitions that France and Paris have made through the

tions.

Rivland, the celebrated anatomist who

The weight of a bushel of wheat is sixty pounds; corn or rye, fifty-six pounds; oats, thirty-two; barley, forty-eight; buckwheat, the same; cracked corn, rye meal, or any other meal except oatmeal, weighs fifty pounds to the bushel; onions, fifty-six pounds, and salt, seventy pounds.

Expense of Living in Mexico.

of your wash. On a warm day you will appreciate this laundry help, as minutes seem long if spent hanging clothes in the hot sun.

A clothespin apron may be made of any strong material, say light-weight ticking, round the bottom adding two large pockets, cut crescent-shape at the top. A flat bag, made of ticking and suspended from the waist, will answer the purpose of this apron, but the former is prettier.

Housekeepers are aware that boiling water will remove most fruit stains, but should your little daughter stain her best white dress with peaches, rub out in clear, cold water before sending to the laundry.

A handy contrivance for supporting your clothes line is made by planting three or more posts 15 or 20 feet apart,

topmost shoots are said to forecast the weather forty-eight hours, and the lower stronger ones three days. The change of weather is indicated by the rising and falling of leaves and shoots. - Lond Standard

Coldest Corner of the Union. is the stretch of country on the northern border from the Minnesota lakes to the western line of Dakota. At Pembina, which lies near the forty-ninth parallel, the cucumbers and onions, also sliced thin; salt and pepper to taste. Make a dressing as for chicken salad and pour over just before serving; keep very losses as the lowest temperature recorded in the United States.

You may sing of the beauty of springtime

arrange all in layers in a buttered dish, having the crumbs at the top; season with salt and pepper, put bits of butter on top and bake.

Forcemeat Balls,—Snaton four or five grounded crackers with salt, pepper, a pounded onion, one or two spoonfuls of scraped fat pork, and nutmeg. Beat up two eggs, and finish wetting with milk. Make a little larger than nutmegs; fry in hot lard.

You may sing of the beauty of springime That klows on the cheek of the young. But I sing of a beauty that's reare. The analy of which you have sum er is o'er. The analy of which you have sum er is o'er. The antum-like beauty that's reare. The analy of which you have sum er is o'er. The antum-like beauty that's reare. The beauty that's

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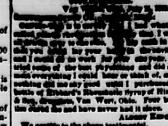
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For the gray old year hath brought me grief All hail! And clangor of bells in the windy vale

Ine April buds on his bosom blow. He sendeth a new love unto me From an ancient country across the sea, And far to the South we will sail away Through the purple dusk of a perfumed May. All hail! The new year comes With the heat of drums

THE BRIDE'S ROSES.

This grand and ancient temple, which ras built in the far-gone days of the old British regime in America, stands amid the low-lying hills that encircle in thick files on either hand

Centuries unon centuries have ex pended their storms upon the massive wails, and yet they stand, mute but most eloquent monuments of the

out to every sight-seer who turns out of

that?' questioned the guide as we were making our way out over the crumbling

heaps of mortar.
"The bride's rose? Why no, what is

gaunt old creature, who lives in a little hut near at hand and earns an honest

shaking her gray head slowly from side to side.

"Ah, you must see the bride's rose," she said: "come along!" at the great arched door, down the fall-

en steps into a little court -yard. The old woman stooped down and parted the rank, luxuriant growth that overed the ruins at our feet. "There it is," she said; "look!"

upon which they bloomed seemed to be flowers were a marvel of perfect lovelivated bloom of a hot-house than the

wild growth of the fields. "Stop! You wouldn't touch 'em?" cried the old woman in utter horror, as we put out our hand to pull one of the sake! It is the bride's rose, red with blood; and presently the bride herself will come, as is her wont every night, and gather them, and every morning they bloom again afresh. Don't touch

We drew back with an involuntar shudder, and the old woman rose to her feet, letting the rank grasses close around the blood-red blossoms.

"Come," she said, in a sort of awed whisper, "you've seen the roses; let's be going. The dark will be upon usand the bride walks at dark! We mustn't be here when she comes! Hark -that's her voice now! Don't you hear? She always comes a singing, so that her lover may know when to meet her. Don't you hear?"

With her skeleton finger uplifted and sweet murmur that might have been the blood red. echo of distant song, or the pulsing of the summer air, thrilled the twilight si-

"Don't you hear?" she cried, in teror. 'Come away!'

There was a light within, and we could

evening meal. The old woman sat down upon the stone sill, and wiped the perspiration

"We've run a risk," she said; "if spiteful neighbor, in her spiteful way. we'd ha' lingered another half hour. And now they never speak as they pass 'twould ha' been the last o' us. No br

tleman come across the sea from Eng-land-Lord Culross by name. He four feet high, is the name of the pro-

across from England: but the Lady

"He was a fine young fellow, but he fill up the apartment. Dolls from Paris come o' the people and wasn't over rich, occupy positions here and there, just and he daren't show himself at Lord like real people. the spires of Fredericksburg shining in Culross's great house; so every evening the distance, and the everlasting pines, at twilight the Lady Diana she comes for which Virginia is so noted, standing down to the church to meet him, and

"Lord Cuiross knows nothing about t, and he sends to England for the fine centleman to come over and marry his fortably. littering ring on Luly Diana's finger, and the wedding day is fixed and the vedding finery a making up-white built this house." was seen afore under the sun.

ord, but she goes on a-meeting her here the falls to singing in her soft, sweet voice, and he hears her, and comes, and they walk up and down to- ness and requested to tell a stor /. gether.

and the wedding feast is cookel, and will relate a little incident with a moral. which are so valuable when appliances penny now and then by showing travel- And she dare not disobey or open her ers over the ruins of old Potomac mouth to tell him a word about the man she loves. So she sits white and still, his perch, about ready to drop with fashe turned back on the instant, like a shost, while they robe her in the tigue and hunger. He was nearly ready used for slow, heavy work. Corn the grand wedding party drives down We followed her back over heaps of to th) new church. They are to be climb up on the sheep. There he the latter has been wet. When finely

the hush of the falling twilight all heal architect to have the bells in about us. Through the main sisle, out realiness to ring for the wedding, and and hopped nimbly about and finally its way to the horse's stomach, the he goes up on the dizzy steeple in a flew back to his perch. Then his little muscular movements of which can only great hurry, to see for himself that all throat swelled with gratitude, and he roll it about without loosening or is right. He has heard nothing of the marriage, and has no dream that Lady sing several he didn't know, when a admit the mass being thoroughly per-

Culross is to be the bride. "But presently he looks down, just We stooped down, and looking as the grand party comes dashing up; losely, saw amid the rank grass a great and he sees Lady Diana come walking cluster of scarlet roses. The shrub up to the steps, all in her white silks small and stunted in its growth; but the to her feet, and she a-leaning on the arm of the fine English gentleman, and ness-so large, so fine, so delicate in all in a minute it fishes through his If you will eat carrion, don't crow over tint and tex ure, more like the culti- mind what is going to be-that Lady Diana has played him false, and has

come to church to be another man's "He grows blind and sick, and reels where he stands, and presently he falls perfect flowers. "Don't, for pity's headlong down from the dizzy steeple. He strikes the flagstones in the courtyard, right at Lidy Diana's feet, as she

comes sweeping up on her bridegroom's falls on her knees beside him, with an awful cry. The blood stains her white marriage robes, and the white roses in her hair fall out, and lie dabbled in a pool of red blood.

"They raise her up, and carry her off, but the wedding does not go on, for the poor lady lies in a swoon, and that night she dies, a calling on her dead lover's name.

"The next day, when the men com to wash away the blood-stains from the flag-stones where the poor architect fell, they find that Lady Diana's bridal roses have taken root, and are growing beher hollow gaze fixed on mine, the old twixt the flag-stones in the court-yard, creature stood and listened. A faint, and instead of being white, they are

"That's the story of the bride's roses. And for hundreds and hundreds o years they have grown and bloomed in that same spot; and every night, as surely as the dark fails, the poor, And, half in awe myse'f, as I looked broken-hearted lady comes a-singing, back at the gray ruins, over which the with her white laces, and her long marummer darkness was falling, I fol- riage veil a-trailing and rustling, and owed her across the green copse, she stoops down and gathers the rei through the meaning pine ridges and roses; but when the next morning up the low doorway of her little hut. comes they are blooming again as fresh as ever. Winter or Summer, the bride see her daughter busy preparing our roses never fail.

"They are emblems of her love." "My goodness!" said she. "That hardly worth mentioning," said her

"Oh, yes; I've told it hundreds of tion of the great modern residence of in any other branch of sheep husbandry. times in my day. Listen, and you some millionaire. It has a little flight it demands more care on the part of the sale, when the old church yonder was front door, and an electric pushbell for that requires skill and care that pays the convenience of the baby vivitors of the she continued: "A great genthe happy mistress of the house.

lived in a great house down among the prictor on a silver slate, "Miss Leila drawing nigh, points touching there-hills below there, and had no end o' Lynch." There is a hallway lighted by upon are in order. Speaking of faciliservants, and dishes o' gold and silver a ministure gas lamp suspended from to eat out of, and fine carriages to rile the ceiling, and it is finished in the to eat out of, and fine carriages to rite in; and his daughter was the grandest lady in the whole country, and the handsomest. She had a skin like the snow, and cheeks like primroses, and eyes like stars, and she wore gowns o' the finest silk ever worn.

the colling, and it is finished in the choicest of hard woods. There are umbrella and hat racks of appropriate dimensions. Ecgant draperies cover the parlor doors, and the parlor is fitted up in grand style. The furniture is all fire under it to heat it. The trough the finest silk ever worn. "Well, Lord Culross meant to marry white brocaded silk. There is an ele- upon which the hog is laid, and by er to some great man who was to come gant mantel filled with bric a brac of means of a rope and pulleys is readily across from England; but the Lady the choicest kind, and little lamps of boisted in and out upon the scraping the delivit fell in the land of the rack the anished on the land of the rack the anished on the land of the land she do but fa'l in love with the head chandeller furnished with real gas hangs mal can be readily turned from one side architect, who was a building the old from the centre of the room. Centre to the other. tables, divans, easy chairs, sofas, etc.,

> Then there is a dining-room furnished every room is 6 feet 2 inches high, and ducing quality. Wheat screenings are

"The only thing I have to live for. said Mr. Lynch, "is the happiness of my wife and children. That is why I

An Ornithological Tragedy.

"Some young fellows," said General ries and having a hilarious time. An goes down to the church; and if he isn't old gentleman sat a little apart and seemed unable to join in their merriment. He was rallied on his morose- work done, pay rent for stables or vein, my young friend,' said he, 'but I farmers to give away their acreening's,

And the wedding finery is all in readiflown about all one long cold day trying rapidly are so cheap. —Farm, Stock and and manufal value. ness, and Lord Culross commands his to find something to eat. But his search Home. daughter to get ready for her marriage. had been a complete failure, and late in

And she dare not disobey or open her the afternoon he flew home, weak and wer feed for Horses. disconsolate, and climbed feebly on to | Corn or corn meal should be fed very white silks and laces, and jewels, and to drop when he detected a dead sheep should be cracked and fed dry, if given

"The moral, my young friends, is:

A Mistake to Exercise for Strength

When great muscular strength or agility follows in the wake of physical the health of body which the exercise is no necessary physiological, casual relation between strength and health. Indeed it is a notorious fact that professional athletes are often defective in of muscles to the exclusion of others makes the muscular system unsymmetdistribution of the general blood supply. Inordinate development of musfail, and death results .- The Doctor.

Looking Ahead. Mrs. Gabb (hostess)-Your little son loesn't appear to have much appetite. Mrs. Gadd-No, he is quite deli-

Mrs. Gabb-Can't you think of anyhing you would like, my little man? Little Mau-No, 'm. You see, mom

How Rabbits are Utilized.

Coney skin is the commercial name If your plants should freeze, as soon other," said the landlady. "Co'r the dressed skin of the rabbit. as you discover what has been done put u. Mr. Sliman, what is yours!" ese skins are often dyed in imitation them in a dark room, or the cellar, where used for linings and for manufacture of them with cold water. In most cases, tion is a good appetite.

FOR PARK AND GARDEN.

en in time, before allowed to thaw, be saved, and I have had quite tender "She must be a terrible bride, then,"
I answered, sitting down beside her; wildest juvenile dream could wish it to twen't you tell me about her?
Tell me the story from beginning to en!.
There is a story, isn't there!"

There is a story isn't there!"

There is a story, isn't there!"

There is a story isn't there isn't the story i best -American Cultivator.

drawing nigh, points touching there- does not follow that the roots have not

persons suppose that its food value is of comp'ete, with sideboards, china closdown to the church to meet him, and they walks up and down—talking o' is a marvel of beauty, and is replete value of such grains for stock feeding. their love, till the midnight stars were with all conveniences. The ceiling in is not to be measured by their flour-prothe upper stories are just big enough worth more for stock food than the ground, and not too many in one pit. same weight of plump wheat. The terials like straw, etc., is obvious to the intelligent stock-feeder. The ma-

value of such materials when ground and fitted for mixing with coarse males of the mixing with terial should be ground to kill all scels keeping bees too near the highway. No of weeds as well as to secure complete person should keep his bees where they for market buy their animals, feed wheat screenings almost exclusively, sheds, and make money in the operation. It is little short of crime for

hunter came along, and, hearing the meated by the gastric juice secreted by ittle bird, levelled his gun and shot the glands of the stomach, without which digestion cannot be "The old gentleman seemed to have produced. "It is for this reason." finished his story. 'But the moral. says Stowart, in his work on 'Feedand laces, with her white veil flowing What is the moral? asked the young ing Animals," "that whole corn or that coarsely ground may be fed alone to a horse with less danger of colic or other diseases induced by a fevered stomach. because in the form of cracked kernels it cannot adhere into such a solid, plastic mass. When finely ground corn meal is fed to a horse, it is more danerous to wet it before feeding than to exercise, these should be regarded as incidental and entirely subordinate to little mastication, while that fed dry has secured. To exercise for strength must be chewed until saturated by alone, and to estimate it as the chief When fine corn meal must be given to aim is an inexcusable blunder. There horses fed upon uncut hay, it will be sprinkle the meal over the hay, and let some bodily organ, and they generally It is believed that a greater number of the animal take the meal with the hav costly blow may be struck in any medie early in life from either heart or cases of colic in horses are due to corn meal than to all other kinds of food REEPING PLANTS IN WINTER

Doors opening into the room in which you keep flowers should have str ps of cular power calls for unnatural activity listing tacked about them in such a way training dogs to be used as companions from the central vital organs, and thus as to close all cracks through which the to night watchmen. Their keenness of it frequently occurs that under the strain wind can enter. A strong wind will of some special effort the heart or lungs blow more co'd into a room in moderate weather than will be likely to penetrate in still nights when the thermometer is down to zero. Therefore be sure to ing the work in this way, you are sure fore asking for a fresh opportunity. H made me cat a hull lot before we started, to have it well done, but if you stop a gets excited on being shown a crumpled so I wouldn't make a pig of myself .- crack here and there, and now and newspaper or a match-box." then, as it happens to be discovered, you will be pretty sure to have a poor job of it taken as a whole.

such plants as abutilons, geraniums, and | The conversation was dropped.

you have given them a trial. - Ladies' PARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Cedar and locust each make posts of great durability when set in the ground. Every straw stack that is not properly capped and well made is liable to inju-

rior to turnips by the English shepherd. The rich black liquid that flows off the barn ward contains the wealth of the

shoots, so do not throw them out til

Ditching may be carried forward in before leaving the space to be filled by snow as a projection against freezing. Serious results often happen from

burn them, and thus destroy their seeds that bothers the man who patters while getting rid of a nuisance. It around in his bare feet to fix the Wheat bran gives us the best results It having been demonstrated that a

In the case of incoming cows, care without allowing them to scratch in a should be taken to avoid the chances of neighbor's garden. exposure to a cold rain -which, from Tonsorial Item. -Judge (who is baldits chilling effect, may cause an attack headed)-if half what the witnesses

Cows are creatures of habit. To then they lead her down the great stairthen they lead her down the great staircase, and put her in the carriage, and the bushes. He climbed down from feed the corn may be ground into fine their eccentricities, and not handle their eccentricities, and not handle

them merely as convenience dictates. debria, under the crumbling arches of the old English temple—bats and ghost moths hurtling in our very eyes, and "A groom gallop: ahead, to bid the Russians understand the art of eating felt much better. He flapped his wings adhesive mass, in which form it finds start, but do not force them, they are neither hogs nor steers, and the carly maturity business may be overdone if

you try to force them. Pigs are large consumers of food a compared with their weight, but when penned up for fattening they expend only a small proportion of it in keeping up animal heat, consequently they increase rapidly in flesh and fat and are considered economical meat producers.

Splitting a Diamond. The diamond has a grain of cleavage dish and which I not unnaturally did plane, the same as most mineral or rystalline substances, and hence it is sand would have noticed the difference possible to split or divide one into two You see, the Russian's palate recognized

or more parts. Sometimes a large

piece is removed at once from agem by splitting, but it is a process attended with much risk. To accomplish this matter the stone is carefully studied and its line of nation, is convinced that the Snit cleavage ascertained; it is placed in hardened cement, in the proper posi-tion, and the sharp edge of a steel chisel, the honors and eminences to which resembling a razor, is carefully adjusted much safer to moisten the hay sufficient. so that the division will be at the ly for the meal to adhere to it, and points desire i, and a sharp rap with a officers since the beginning of the hammer is given it. Perhaps no more

chanical work than this, for in manipu-

lating a large diamond, if it is unskill-

fully given, a gem of several thousand

dollars' value may be spoiled.

in this city, nine (including the presi A contribution to a recent number o Nature suggests the practicability of dent), or one out of 77, are Smiths; of the 3,000 members of the Produce Exchange, 39, or one out of 77. scent would enable them to detect fire coner than any human being could.

The writer says: "I have recently heard of a fox-terrier, unhappy, Bjenks? two or three years old, who goes for fire fortify against the admission of air with as much zeal as most of his race through these inlets. It is a good plan display in pursuit of rats. When a the mitten. to take a day for doing this work, and newspaper thoroughly ablaze is thrown begin at one corner of the room, and down, he stamps upon it with frequent go over it thoroughly, fluishing up each short rushes till it is extinguished, and part as you go along. By systematiz- then worries the scorched remains b:you aren't looking just as glum now,

His Affliction.

"We all of us have some affliction or other," said the landlady. "Come, tell "My affliction," said Mr. Sliman, more costly furs. Coney plates are the temperature is but little above freez he gave a wistful glande at the meagre arts of coney skins sewed together and ing, and sprinkle, or rather shower contents of the bread plate, "my afflic

High lifted on the sland cliff

Its lantern fronts the sea,
And seadth forth a fine, :traight my
Of deating light to me—
A slender line of shimmering shine

And yet, a hundred other eyes And yet, a hundred other gree Bent on that central bias. Find each its separate, shining path, Its line of guiding rays; And all eyes meet in concord sweet

No voice shall say: "The Light is mine All other eyes are dim!"

No hand the glory hold or hide

Which streams to ocean's rim. None claim or seise one ray as his More than belongs to him.

O Light of Truth, which lighteneth all, O Light of Truth, which lighteness all,
And shineth all abroad,
What favored soul or souls shall say,
"Mine is the only road"
Each hath his own, to him made known
And all lead up to Ogd.

—Saun Coolings, in Independent.

FITTINGS HUMOROUS. A cereal story-Acknowledging the

memory of the time when he was at Weymouth Fond Mother-Oh, John, the baby an walk! Cruel Father-Good! He can walk the floor with himself at night,

Speaking of the hoped-for rise in the American merchant murine, it is in order to remark that a little smack ofte levelops into a court-ship. Mrs. Brown-What prompted tha

last night? Cora-Why, ma, I don't think he needed any prompting. The failure of a Philadelphia wool the banks wouldn't take their paper. Some all-wool suits will doubtless be

bold youn; man to kiss you at the door

"Where do all the pins got" asks when mixed with cut feed. It is one fine quality of ducks can be raised will relate a little incident with a moral.

There was once a little bird. He had flown shout all one long cold day trains good breed of heas can be brought up

> Prisoner—If a man's conscience is regulated by his hair, then your honor hasn't got any conscience at all.

which is always used in preparing the

not possess. Not one person in a thou-

Prominence of the Smith Family.

statistician, after an ex laustive exami-

family in this country have attained all

their numerical strength entitles them

About one eighty- fifth of our populatio

are Smiths. Four of the 226 Capinel

Government, or one out 56, have borne

that name. One of the 55 signers of

the Declaration of Independence was a

Smith, as was also the writer of that

most excellent of our patriotic songs,

"My Country, "tis of Thee." Of the 679

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A Child of Misfortunes.

SCENE I.

even the nuances."

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too, as you were then. What's the matter? Haven't you got over that old Bjenks-No, I haven't. You see she

changed her mind. Let It Rain.

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Papa (somewhat annoyed by work in hand)-Well, let it rain. Little Flaxon Hair (timidly)-I was QUINCY MUTUAL

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LL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT LOBB

The service of the rainy weather, was given last Sunday evening, at a union meeting of the several churches in the Baptist church hands were being well filled. A united choir gave musical selections in excellent manner, presenting Gound's "Nazareth" and other music, with solos by Miss Allen, Miss Gutterson, Measure Wight and Reed. "Mr. Lewis Sunday night arrested him for keeping Wight and Reed. "Mr. Lewis Sunday night arrested him for keeping will be succeeded to the result of the premises of J. F. Sullivan, and Sunday night arrested him for keeping Wight and Reed. "Mr. Lewis Sunday night arrested him for keeping Wight and Reed. "Mr. Lewis Sunday night arrested him for keeping Wight and Reed. "Mr. Lewis Sunday night arrested him for keeping Wight and Reed. "Mr. Lewis Sunday night arrested him for keeping Wight and Reed. "Mr. Lewis Sunday night arrested him for keeping John Nelligan and Con Crotty Willer and Rev. Mr. Smith offered prayer, and after singing of a hymn by choir and contragation Mr. Eaton amounced his large will be form Matthew xii: 12. "How man his large will be sunday night arrested him for keeping John Nelligan and Con Crotty waked to Boston last Saturday, on a sugger.

No lady who desires a clean kitchen will do without Brussels soap.

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his immortal destiny, of producing a high manhood and womanhood hield God has made possible, is of the speake concern.

The query, what can we do to emone the receivers as answered first, by an ilusion to an anecdote in reference to be cleanliness of a certain city, an intere being informed that it was kept lean by every man attending to his win dooryard. Let each one keep his win heart pure and all will be pure. I second point in ennoblement of life less in duty toward others, in helpful less to our fellowmen. He who works for a very mean strong, and in working for self alone works for a very mean strong, and in working for self alone works for a very mean strong, and in working for self alone on the laffill the law of his being. He must let his sympathies outflow, this being equal to the given the dishelt of the church. An excellent the mid, let us place this problem of man it presents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesents itself to us in this place. It will not avail to talk about the sins if typesen

Of the Tufts Free Lecture Course for 1889-90, was given in the Universalist church last Tuesday evening, by Prof. W. T. Sedgwick, of the Mass. Institute of Technology, his subject being "Germs of Health and Germs of Disease," and as Prof. S. is an authority in sanitary science the lecture was one of great value and interest to the assembly. Water supply, drainage and other advantages for public health, were topics which had an able presentation, and the importance of sanitary work in populous communities was fully impressed upon his hearers. Drawings exhibited by the lecturer aided largely in illustration of the theme and in speaking of water he paid a high compliment to the Weymouth water supply, ranking it as among the best in the State. He said the Great Pond water belongs to the highly-colored soft water of the state very common in this region. The color is dissolved vegetable matter taken up by the water from the swamps or places of slow flowage. The actual amount of vegetable matter, however, thus dissolved is far less than would be supposed from the intensity of the color. So scanty is it indeed, that one would have to drink nearly twenty glasses of the water to get one grain of vegetable matter. There is no chemical or biological evidence of drainage in the water and no decomposition or decay going on in it. During the year in the water and no decomposition or decay going on in it. During the year in which it was examined it was free from unpleasant odors. It seems, there-fore, that Weymouth and its water commissioners may be congratulated on the purity and wholesomeness of their water supply.

Prognostication.

The weather indications this season point to a winter term much like that of last winter. Cold waves soon soften to mild temperature, with clouds and rain and southerly winds. The average of cold last winter was greater than of some winters when more severe changes were experienced, and many residents found that they required more coal than usual, a good degree of heat being needed every day, while formerly January and February thaws would lessen the requirements for caloric.

Mr. S. W. Pratt has been at work at the almshouse this week, changing the water pipes through the stable and in the house, to obviate the danger of freezing of water in its former run through the whole length of the barn. Repairs are being made on the steam heaters and on the drainage pipes. The cooking range is badly demoralized and is being refitted with new parts.

The attractions of the labor day occasion last Saturday, at the Maritime Fair were full of interest. Carter's Band and the Tyrolean Troupe furnished choice music, and addresses on the subject of revival of our mercantile marine and the importance of the ship subsidy bill in Congress were made by noted speakers. The fair should have the patronage of everybody, as it is one of the most valuable and unique character.

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The residents on Commercial street are highly gratified in the version of the arc light from below the depot to the corner of Tremont street, the street between that place and the Square being a very dark locality at night. An incandescent light has been placed at the former location of the arc.

It is expected that the shacendescent

One word about the condition in winter, it takes a deal of courage to ride through it now. I read an article a while ago speaking of stone walls as gone by and advising every town to buy a stone crusher and grind them up and put them on the highways to make good roads. I thought it a good idea and would advise this town to do that thing. I think if all the stone walls in Weymouth were ground up and dumped into Broad street there would be road that would remain good for many years.

I was much pleased with Mr. Easton's article on dividing up the town. It is true that we shall never get alsed very much until that time, as there is a like step.

The class of '88, North High School, a the residence of Will hold their reunion at the residence and it is a native of East Weymouth, and is presiding elder of the Norwech district of the Southern New England Conference. He is an excellent preacher and a man of great usefulness and power in the church, and his many friends will be glad of this opportunity to hear him.

The Cong'l church at Rockland has the residence of the Norwech district of the Southern New England Conference. He is an excellent preacher and a man of great usefulness and power in the church, and his many friends will be glad of this opportunity to hear him.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond entertained a party of little town the proposed of the parish or a party of little town.

awas much pleased with Aff. Easton's article on dividing up the town. It is true that we shall never get ahead very much until that time, as there is so much pulling for different interests. I would ask the different sillages which are to be the talked of new towns to suggest names by which they would like to be known. Perhaps some wealthy citizen would give a new town hall for the honor of having his or her name used as the name of the town. I suppose Weymouth Landing and East Braintree would hold the Weymouth name, as the land holding the library is there and all the new towns would have a right to the books, the same as now, and it could be settled satisfactorily. I hope Mr. Easton and East Braintree citizens will agitate this thing. They seem to be wide awake men, and that is what we want. While we live we want all the improvements, because they will surely come and we want as good as our chidren will have. I am happy to think I lived in the days of pleathy of water and electric lights and want to see all improvements as fast as we can get them.

**Extending the Cong'l churc' taken a like step. There is no found ment circulated the Williams hall not for their use. The meetings in the sar Hon. Justus H. It the Order of Knigl last Monday, at it of friendship of the story of Damon and East Braintree citizens will agitate this thing.

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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

TUPTS LIBRARY.

There is no foundation for the statement circulated that Division 6, A. O. H. will build a new hall on account of Williams hall not being large enough for their use. They will continue their meetings in the same place as usual.

meetings in the same place as usual.

Hon. Justus H. Rathbone, founder of
the Order of Knights of Pythias, died
last Monday, at the age of 50 years.
He conceived the idea of the principles
of friendship of this Order from the
story of Damon and Pythias, and from
a meeting of a few friends the order
now numbers over 300,000 Knights.

Thomas Patchett, an employe at F. O. Wellington & Co.'s, residing on Summer street, has entered into partnership with his father, at Boston, and will run a machine shop.

Braintree.

The public hearing on the construction of a High school building in the morth part of the town was held at the Town hall last Wednesday evening, all of the school committee being present, as well as a number of the prominent citizens from the several parts of the town. The opinion of the public being asked for Hon. F. A. Hobart, A. S. Morrison, George D. Willia, Hon James J. T. Stevens, C. E. Belcher, J. V. Scollard, William Allen, John Kelley and others spoke. The question of dividing the town was brought up by one of the east village speakers being asked if he did not favor a division of the town. The subject was some talked of by those interested, it being said by one gentleman from the south village that it was only a question of time when this division would take place and he was in favor of the same. The committee took what notes they saw fit and will report to the town at the next March meeting. As a special committee of the town has already investigated this same matter and reported in favor of constructing a High school building at the town has already investigated this same matter and reported in favor of constructing a High school building at the schools of Germany, France, Austria and Svitzerland. (Internation.)

girls.

Kendall, M. Such is I fe.

Klemm, L. R. European schools; or, What
I saw in the schools of Germany, France,
Austria and Switzerland. (Internation-The Street Railway.

Articles of association for the formation of a company to operate a street railway in Weymouth and Hingham were adopted at a meeting this week of persons interested. The capital will be \$100,000, and 17 miles of road are proposed, the line to run from Quincy bridge through Old Spain and Downer Landing, with connections through other parts of the town. The temporary directors are Peter W. French, John A. Fogg, John W. Hart, John Carroll, Frank H. Torrey of Weymouth; Joseph O Burdett, George Cushing, and C. Sumner Cushing of Hingham; W. A. Stiles, of Newburyport.

PART VLTHOUTE.

Notice Hunt & Co's adv. of Poultry in this week's paper. The teachers' meetings will hereafter

The middest words of tongue or pen are our Brussels soap's all gone again. Geo. H. Hunt is having the interior of his newspaper store newly painted papered.

of his newspaper store newly painted papered.

Mrs. Benjamin Rice has been quite sich with pneumonia, but is now summit have better.

The washboard is a piano upon which women can play a tune of happiness with a cake of Brussels soap.

Crescent lodge will work the initiatory degree upon two candidates sent Thursday evening.

The East Weymouth Reform Clubact its meeting Monday evening, parchased a new organ for their use.

Preparations are being made for a Christmas concert to be held Sanday, Dec. 22, at the Congregational church.

Tuesday next the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. H. B. Raymond, High street.

The building in Commercial square occupied by H. F. Bicknell and others, is to be remodeliled and put in thorough repair.

Friday.
Why do the women of this state use more Brussels soap than all other soaps combined? Because it is the best soap in the market.

On Thursday avening of last week in connection with the fair held in the vertry of the Porter church, Lovell's Corner, a very pleasing programme was given under the direction of Miss Etta Jenkins and Francis H. Hunt. Piano sole, Clara Bates. Singing by a male quartette compresed of Messra, Dexter Pratt, Joseph Taylor, Wilson Belcher, Tyler Poole. Songs by Henry B. Raymond and Edith Burrell. Recitations, Misses Carrie Prouty and Edith Burrell. Duet with banjo accompaniment, Lulu Tirrell, Elijah Simpson. Ocarina solos Henry B. Raymond. The entertainment was well received with a number of hearty encores.

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doing the work.

The "S" social tea to have been held at the Cong"l church last Wednesday evening, was postponed to next Wednesday evening, the entertainment to include the farce "The Tattleville Sewing Circle."

ferred to the new Hart school, one of the best and pleasantest in the city.

A crossing of the electric and telephone wires Sunday night cut off telephonic service until the difficulty was remedied next day.

The services of Trinity Episcopal church will be held in the First Baptist church on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. The rector, Rev. Wm. Hyde, will conduct the services.

Safety lodge, No. 96, N. E. O. P., had an official visit from the grand officers last tuesday evening. Attent the regular session of the lodge an oyster supper was served.

Recent births in this place have been to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea Dec. 1st, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Cummings, Dec. 2d, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Haskell, John D. Buckley, Jas. Pupils who have some knowledge of dancing will be received.

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The Census office of the Department of the Interior desires to secure the best results possible regarding all schools, and any lists of schools, with address of principal, will be of value. Address Robert B. Potter, Sup't of Census, Washington, D. C.

Letters remain in the postoffice for Mrs. A. W. Atkens, Edith Bates, Cornelius Green care Mr. Davis, Mrs. Emilies C. I. Johnson, Mr. C. W. Murray, Rev. Mr. Muse, Mrs. Laura Tuttle, William Tripp schr. Silas Mcloon.

The class of '88, North High School, will hold their reunion at the residence of Miss Kate Pierce, Friday evening, Dec. 27. Mr. Beede, formerly of the North High, is expected to be present.

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Mrs. Lydia, wife of Charles H. Raymond, formerly of East Weymouth, died at Bristol, Ill., Nov. 20, aged 66 years, 7 months, 17 days. She was the daughter of Joseph H. and Sally C. Burrell, of this place, and was the sixter of Mrs. Amos Tirrell, of East Weymouth, and Mrs. Joseph H. Burrell Jr. of South Weymouth.

Rev. Eben Tirrell Jr. will preach at the M. E. church Sunday morning. Mr. Tirrell is a native of East Weymouth, and is presiding elder of the Norwich district of the Southern New England Conference. He is an expellent preacher and a man of great usefulness and power in the church, and is presiding elder of the Norwich district of the Southern New England Conference. He is an expellent preacher and a man of great usefulness and power in the church, and is presiding elder of the Norwich district of the Southern New England Conference. He is an expellent preacher and a man of great usefulness and power in the church, and is many friends will be glad of this opportunity to hear him.

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Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Henry B-Raymond entertained a party of little folks at their home on High street, the occasion being the birthday of their neice, little Edith Burrell. A good time was enjoyed in singing, recitations and games. At 5 o'clock the little ones were seated around the table enjoying a good supper, to which ample justice was done.

20th Anniversary.

Delphi lodge, No. 15, K. of P., will celebrate its 20th anniversary next Thursday evening in Pythian hall, when an entertainment will be provided, which will consist of addresses by G.C., W.K. Ripley and suite, who make an official visit to the lodge; recitations by Frank H. Pope and Mrs. Pope; supper by caterer Blunt, and dancing with music by the East Weymouth Orchestra. Tickets 75 cents each, for sale by the committee, F. A. Newell, R. H. Loud, Howard Poole, Jos. Poulin, and Darius Smith. was done.

There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting of the Reform Club last Sunday evening, which was held under the direction of Charles Cram. There was readings by Miss Jennie Burrell, Ruthie Gumm and Ella Pratt; singing by the audience, and brief remarks by J. K. Bean, Hiram Porter, Josiah Tirrell, Mrs. Henry B. Raymond and Mrs. John K. Bean.

To those in search of useful holiday There will be a mite box opening of the mission band of the Baptist church at the vestry Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 2 o'clock. There will be brief general exercises and an address by Mrs. H. G. Safford of the Womans Baptist Home Mission Society. Mrs. Safford is a very interesting speaker. Ladies and young people are invited.

To those in search of useful holiday

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

at the Universalist church last Sunday.

All who attended the concert at the Pilgrim church last Friday evening were very much pleased with the Neilson Ladies' Quartette, also with Miss Mildred Hyland, the reader, Miss Gertrude Stirckler, the cornetist, and Miss Clara G. Newton, planist. The vestry was full and the audience agreed that it was a concert worthy of much praise.

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E. G. McGill is closing out his business and will move out of town.

J. Winthrop Pratt has commenced the foundation of his new house on Neck street.

The Old Colony are building a side track into the gravel hill on Commercial street recently purchased by them.

Bean,
To those in search of useful holiday presents a visit to the warerooms of Messrs, Ford & Phillips will repay them. Their stock of easy chairs, desks, piano, hanging and table lamps, workbaskets, etc. is unusually large, and their prices are as low as Boston prices, for they have carefully selected their goods so as to give the best article for a little money.

Eureka H. & L. Co. held a social dance at Engine hall last Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the relief fund of the Boston firemen who lost their lives Thanksgiving. \$10 was cleared which will be forwarded to the Herald. They will hold another dance next Wednesday evening the proceeds of which will be devoted to the same purpose.

Miss Harriet A. Cushing, sister of Joseph A. Cushing, died at the latter's residence on Shawmut street last Friday ago of health for a year past but has been able to be about until a month ago, since which time she has been confined to her bed. Funeral service was held Monday afternoon, Rev. A. A. Kidder of the M. E. church officiating. The singing was by the Neilson Quartette. The internuent took place in the family lot on High street, Hingham.

The Unitarian vestry was well filled last Friday evening with an apprecia-Next Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Palmer will give a lecture in the Old North church lecture-room on the tobacco habit. Mr. Palmer commenced a preaching and praise service for Sunday evenings, in place of the former prayer meetings.

James Shaw, who has been at the hospital since last September, returned home last Monday, and although his arm is very much better, he will be unable to do any work this winter.

Rev. W. S. Key occupied the pulpit at the Universalist church last Sunday. All who attended the concert at the

Neck street.

Preparations are being made for a Christmas festival to be held at the Pilgrim church, Christmas eve, also for a concert the first Sunday in January.

W. O. Collyer Hose Company will hold another of their dances this Friday evening at Engine hall.

The two children of Rev. F. H. Palmer, Helen and Glayds, were baptised at the Old North church last Sunday.

The Old Colony are building a side. "Lessons from the fall of a great man" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon.

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fho Street Railway.

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The preservation of ancient records of towns by putting them in printed form is a matter of much importance, as the loss of the manuscripts by fire or otherwise, could not be replaced, while in a multiplying of copies by the aid of the press there would be certainty of preservation and better facilities for searching of the records, the latter being of very frequent occurrence and necessarily somewhat impairing the manuscripts, some of which may be in a poor condition through fading of ink and other causes. Many towns have taken action in this matter of printing their records and so preserving them from loss, and it is suggested that this town should take this precaution agains the loss of such valuable documents, as the cost would not be very large.

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Air. Lavina P. widew of the late Robert R. Raymond, itself at the residence of her on on Pleasant street Wednesday, after a brief illness of a week. She had been an invalid for years but was able to be about the house until a week ago when she took a vision cold which developed into pneumons, from which she died. She was born March 17th, 1817, and was the youngest daughter of John and the youngest daughter of John and Hannah Nash of Weymouth. August 11, 1842, she was united in marriage to Robert B., son of Alvah and Susan Raymond also of Weymouth. Seven children have been born—Edward A. Robert F., John A., Ella M., Susie E., Arthur M., and Wilson. Edward, Ella and Wilson are dead, as is also her husband, who died Oct. 16, 1870. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her son, Robert F. Raymond on Pleasant street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, after which the remains will be interred in the family lot in the East Weymouth cemetery.

WEYMOUTE GESTAE. by the ladies and gentlemen in full evening dress were numerous. Scattered through the hours from 9 to 11 o'clock there was vocal and instrumental music and other enjoyable entertainment. Miss Morrison of Braintree and Miss Ella Clark of South Weymouth sang solos. In the dining room adainty collation was served which came in for a pleasant diversion at the proper time. Later in the evening, when the more staid began to take their leave, the younger portion of the guests started a quadrille in the parlor and it was long before they were willing to say good bye to the dance. The affair was a social success and there was just enough absence of formality to insure the comfort and happiness of all who were there.

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The Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor held a sociable at the home of one of their members, Misa Helen F. Tirrell, on Tuesday evening, and a good time was enjoyed.

TUFTS

Free Lectures! UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Weymouth Landing, from the direction of the Selectmen.

FREDERICK A. OBER, ESQ., deliver the second Lecture on

Monday, December 16th.

PROF. JAMES E. HUMPHREY. he Mass. Agriculturel Experiment Station give the third Lecture, on Monday, December 28d. et:-Fungi, and Plant Diseases in General,

PROF. J. H. EMERTON, will give the fourth Lecture on Monday, January 6th.

Two other Lectures will be announced here fter.

PEach Lecture will commence at 7.45 o'clock

M., and seats will be reserved for ticket holders
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HENRY A. NASH, Clerk. Weymouth, Dec. 5, 1889.

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In Rockland, Dec. 6, Esther L., wife of Willard D. Norton, formerly of Weymouth, aged 29 years, 11 months, 8 days.
In East Weymouth, Dec. 6, Harriet Adams Cushing, aged 67 years, 10 months, 14 days.
In East Weymouth, Dec. 11, Lavina P., widow of the late Robert B. Raymond, aged 72 years, 8 menths, 21 days.



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you," said he.

Clars wrung his hand.

and heightened color.

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"I shall be your debtor all my life

"I am going down to see her this

will meet me at the three o'clock train,

I will venture to insure you a wel-

"I'll be as punctual as the clock,"

"Yellow Valley, chi" said he, glane-

ing at the railway tickets in his friend'

was a boy there. I know every one in

"Then perhaps you know this lady?"

Clare shook his head.
"All the men at Yellow Valley are

"We shall see," said Wayne, with

provoking uncommunicativeness.

At the Yellow Valley station a little

close carriage met them, with a respect-

ful driver in plain clothes, who touches

"Why !" exclaimed Clare, as the car-

And the next moment he had folded

"Gerty!" cried he-"Gerty Deanc."

She inclined her head, with

"Yes," said she; 'Gerty Deane. Oh

· Oh, none in particular," said Gerty.

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effect that it is soon used for ever-

to be perfectly harmless in anything

soon became dissipated; and today

"Under Which King, Bezonian?"

Persia was once applied to by a neigh-

"But the animal is not at home," re

of here; I want nothing to do with a

bor who wished to borrow his ass.

It is related that a certain shah of

doses. - Buton Herald.

plied his owner.

'Ony we were marrie! last month."

humdrum, money-making machines,

said Robert Clare, with sparkling eyes

He has taken my life in thrall For a priceless service meet; He has come to stay, and I feel his sway

"IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Out in the November twilight, with would have made a pretty subject for an artist's sketch as she stood in her Yellow Valley." pale pink muslin dress, and her jetty. ilken hair all blown about in the riotus autumn breeze.

said he. "All the women are smiling led face brightening as a tall figure trode up over the slope of the hill, "I and stupid, without an idea beyon croquet and worste ! work. But perhought you would never come." haps she's visiting there." Mr. Clare survered his pretty fiance

critically. as she tried to relieve him of one of his traveling wraps. "How you are sun burned! An I I think you stoop a lit e. I wish they would look after you

little more." The sunshing faled out of Gerte's under the bending green of the elm ace in a second. It was hard that he boughs, and past the peaceful homesteads that lined the way to the village. should begin to find fault with her in

"I'm sorry I don't suit you," said riage drew up in front of a pretty stone villa. "this is the old Deane mansion! to like me before you got that horrid What on earth are you stopping here office in the Custom House and left for?" Yellow Valley."

"A man is not a fossil, child." said Deane mansion; and here is your un-Mr. Clare, carelessly. "We grow men known correspondent, the authoress of tally as well as physically. And no 'A Lost Love,' coming to welcome us." one can help his tastes changing." Gerty Deane stopped short at the

slight figure in his arms with a most loving kas. She disengaged herself, gate, where the honeysuckles made a laughing and blushing. "Pail, what an uncivilized savage of velvet-green box kept their century you are!" said she. "And I have not even spoken to Mr. Clare." But Mr. Clare stood transfixed

ave puzzled me of late and your words sort of incredulous surprise. and manner now puzzle my still more. Do you mean that you-are tired of

roguish dimple in either cheek. Clare, impatiently. "Did I say that I vas tired of you? You are a dear, you never dreamed that you were corresponding with me, did you? For Pail's sister copied all my letters and at once. But the truth is, that I have posted them from Philadelphia; and Phil didn't object, and-" been mixing in rather intellectual society of late, and after a taste of cham pagne, it's hard to come down to cold Wayne's?" rather haughtily demanded water again."

Gerty looke I wistfully at him. "I don't venture to call myself ellectual," she said, "but I read a great dark-eyed little gypsy who had once Robert-I do, indeed, for your sake. the queen of the literary world-the un-"My darling," said he, "you are perfect as you are. A man doesn't expect a canary to ape the liquid notes of the intellect had so dazzled him-another man's wife! nightingale. Now, run in out of the

dew, and tell them to bring me a cup the city on the evening train that night. onvinced. What right had R bert he caught himself repeating Whittier's Clare to treat her like a child? She was almost sorry for a moment-almost, but not quite-that she was engaged to him. And the more she thought of it, the more she was deterwere both, as far as he was concerned, "a lost love." - The Led jer.

mined to free him from bonds which she instinctively felt were becoming "He shall not marry me because he is sorry for me," she told herself. "If he had remained here at Yellow Valley. has become quite a popular remedy with all would have been right, but he has non-profes ionals, who, having learned drifted into the wide sea of city so-

ciety, and it is as he says-he begins to perceive the difference between champagne and cold water. No," with the ailments. Almost its first use by phybright tears sparkling into her eyes, "I sic ans was in headaches, in which, in love him dearly, but I will not ruin his many instances, its effect was simply future and mine, to avoid being called marvelous. Probably no other one

aches of a nervous character. Recog-And so that very day, when Robert Clare was dreaming over a book, with nizing at once the gentle, soothing inthe blossoming clouds of the old apple fluence of the remedy upon the overtree raining their soft pink shells down straine I nerves, quite naturally enough over his head, Gerty came resolutely it was not long before many of those to out to him with a little turquois ring in whom it had been given began to use it

"Robert," said she, "I have been to them to be of the same origin as the thinking the matter over, and I have headaches. As with morphine, chloral, come to the conclusion that we shall both be happier if our futures separate

from this point." "Gertie!" he exclaimed in amaz-

"Here's the engagement ring. Robert," said she, speaking calm'y in now victims to the drug. As has respite of the lump in her poor little cently been said of them they are to be throat, "Please don't attempt to found especially amon; society women, argue the point, for nothing will induce whose nerves, strung up to a high pitch me to change my mind."

He accepted the tiny blue token reluctantly. "You will remember, Gerty," said he, "that this is your own doing."

"I shall not forget it," said she. "Seen her! No, of course I haven't trifling ill feeling, until the patient een her," said Mr. Clare. "That's finds herself unable to live without it, the very spice and sparkle of the thing. and the fascinating "antipyrin habit" is We have corresponded for three years, formed. Tois agent, when first added and I've never so much as looked at her to the list of remedials, was supposed photograph!"

"Incognito, ch?" said Philip Wayne, like reasonable doses. But that idea carelessly. "Something of that sort. And I've there is no small number of physicians

read her book-'A Lost Love, you who will not use it at all, they being know. Really, I think it's the most actually afraid of it, because of its talented thing of the day. 'Autumn variable action on different patients. Leaves,' too, the little collection of Cases of antipyrin poisoning are conpoems, has had a splendid run. Every stantly being reported, and they are not one is reading it. And you really know by any means the consequence of over

"I have the pleasure of knowing her most intimately," returned Wayne. "She is beautiful, of course?"

"And her manner ?" "She is very quiet and retiring. No one would ever suspect, either, that she was a successful authoress, or the most cultivated woman in the state."

Clare sprang up from his chair in eu- the dead. "So much the better," said he. "I would be borrower. hate your blue stocking, who go about in tattered frocks an I inky fingers!" "But you haven't told me," interposed Wayne, "how you commenced to

nan who will place more confidence in correspond with a person whom you an as's bray than in my word."-Judge. confess that you never saw." "Oh, that is plain enough. I had Numbered with other new colors anbeen reading 'A Last Love,' and, in the nounced for the season is "storm-cloud

correspondence has been a trest along. Her letters are charming." Mr. Wayne smiled.

gin. Many centuries ago the first monarch of the province of Malabar gave to one of his chiefs, as a reward for dis-"I see that I shall have to introduce tinguished services, his sword and all little town which grew up in the cenor the cock crowing. Afterward it was called Calicut, and from this place the first cotton goods were imported into England, bearing the name of calico .- Eastern Arqua.

The walking skirt of the period has indeed undergone a revolution. It is all in one piece, and only contains a single seam; and is, moreover, made up-of what may be called the wrong way hand. "Why! it can't be possible! I f the stuff! The meaning of this exraordinary state of things is that manuacturers have bethought them of weav ng materials that, taken from selvage to selvage, measure the average length of the skirt required by any woman who is not a giantess. All along one side pattern suitable for the bottom of skirt. Thus, when the one seam is ewn, you have an ample petticost olutely ungored. - New York Post.

NOTIONS RESPECTING WEDDINGS. Winter is the favorite marrying see

lav in Scotland. Never read the marriage service en-

The shower of rice is a prayer fo A bride should use no pins in her

redding clothes.

A bride must wear nothing greenthat color is emblematic of evil. To change the name and not the leter is change for worse, and not for

carried over the threshold by the groom's relatives. - Cincinnati En-

The passion of the empress of Austria

Queen Victoria is never so happy when sitting by a death bed. Nothing delights the queen of Italy

The empress of Germany is strongly

The queen of Portugal is the extravagant dresser in Europe.

The Empress Eugenie is the saddes

And the queen of Greece is the finest ose marble bath of Ismail Pasha, where Cora Pearl used to bathe in champagne

and display her lovely form. In former times a favorite pastime of the quien of edge of a pointed basque, in the style Greece was to bar the doors of this enso popular in the use of ribbon, or may chanted garden, and, with her ladies inwaiting and maids, act impromptu scenes from Greek mythology.

The queen of Portugal loves the same

sport, but in a more rugged manner, and dashes into the fiercest breakers like a man. Indeed, several times she has been decorated for her bravery in

Tiny Zouave jackets of velvet adorn ome cashmere dress waists. Eiffel red cloaks are immensely popu-

Bonnets for very little girls match their cloaks in color. Full lapped empire waists, straight skirts and huge sleeves remain in style. Fine tucks and feather stitching trim

the white muslin slips and dresses worn by very small girls. Dark plaid wool, either in the soft French colors or in the bright Scotch clan tartans make useful school dresses. Some exquisite costumes of old-pink ashmere with relief accessories of French gray velvet in the front and back of the pleated waist are shown at the Liliputian bazuar in West Twentythird street, which, thanks to the prowess of Best & Co., is au fait in all ts departments and a priceless boon to jassle to the littlest baby in the family. Striped cloths in two shades of brown are made up! into serviceable school

cloaks for girls. Plaid woolens divide the honors with bordered ones and soft, thick twill

materials. Bright red bats of felt, with project ing brims, are finished with narrow rows by the overwhelming demands of a winter season of gayety, seize eagerly from heada hes and other disorters with a bow. A large rosette of the velvet on the top toward the left of the arising from prolonged fatigue and overtired nerves. So pleasing is the crown holds a blackbird in place. Smocking is still done on frocks of cashmere and India silk.

Guimpes are still in form for the mallest girl. - Chicago Sun.

THE FEMININE BANG. Probably no fa-hion or fancy has aken so firm a hold on the feminine portion of the population as has the bang, which is now celebrating the eighteenth year of its reign. In the face of ridicule an l criticism it has held its own since 1871, when, in som inexplicable manner, it made its appearance upon certain fastionable brows. In a short time all classes hal adonted the white fringe, as it was then styled by the newspapers. The general adaptability to almost any type of face accounts for its popularity, and although decried and caricaturel, it has never lost its hold upon the female heart. First came the severely straight fringe across the forehead becoming Just then the ass, tethered within to so few maidens. Then the curied by a careful arrangement and selection bang was introduced not to take its car-shot, brayed loud enough to wake place, but to share its popularity. Montague bangs came next, with their sug-"Why, that's him now," retorted the burn are nearly 11 feet long. gestion of soap, water and bandoline. "Go to the evil one, rascal!" shouted Then the "Langtry," introduced b the Jersey Lily, necessitated a sacrifice the shah in pretended anger. "Get out of all the long locks on the crown of the head, whereas heretofore only a short fringe had been worn on the fore-

the entire complexion of events by

popular by the first of her photographs, which were sent broadcast ever the land. Gris with broad, clear fore-heads at once brushed back their hainretaining only the soft rings of hair on the side, a la Ceveland, Now, that the fair young mistress of the White the land within the limit of which a House has been deposed, something cock erowing at a certain temp's could new in the hair-dressing line has bee be heard. From this circumstance the brought into fastion. It is here, and evidently here to stay. If you should happen to meet a girl on the fashionable thoroughfare with a circular patch

on her forehead, think not she has been

wounded in a pugilistic encounter, or

if she be a brunette, that she is carry-

ing a small stove lid directly over the bridge of her nose, but remember that

this is the very latest fad in bangs. -

New York Truth.

Beech brown and frist gray are the ewest shades of these colors. Trains are again made quite long on gowns designed for full dress. The reseds and other gray gree shades are now rivaled by a rich, deep,

moss green tint. Clasps of very light-weight silver metal are put on fur capes and tippets in lieu of frogs.

The large-wave-i Astrakhan or cara-the large-wave-i Astrakhan or cara-thickness of at least five or six thousand cal fur is stylish for trimming cloths

imported cloth gowns with the whole bodice of Astrakhan.

Cloth jackets of simple shape in ecru of officers in active service at the time

or green shades are made very dressy by being striped with black Astrakhan fur applied in lengthwise banks from the collar to the end of the coat.

For the promenade fashion wears a tall collar of min's, seal, fox or marten, with muff to match. Long atreaming boas are thou; the to be more appropriate for the carriage and theatre than a see for the carriage and the see for calculated, costs the less see from thirty-five to fifty pounds (\$175 to \$250); but as what is termed "butch the see in the see calculated, costs the less see from thirty-five to fifty pounds (\$175 to \$250); but as what is termed "butch the see in the see of the cost.

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neck, requiring no further fastening.

of on some of the dressy Paris wraps, the backs and fronts of cloth and velvet en applique, the cape-collar of plain velvet, the lining of armure silk, with Three different fabrics are made use

sames may be put on about the lower edge of a pointed basque, in the style so popular in the use of ribboa, or may be arranged in a bow at the back.

and wasteful when the projectiles used in actual war destroy life and propert—that is, possibilities of labor for the future and labor saved up in the form of

Perhaps more fatulous tales have been told concerning jois nous qualities of the death-dealing (?) tree of Java than of death-dealing (?) tree of Java than of the death of th death-dealing (1) tree of Java than of any other tree which has an actual existence. Accounts of this tree were first given to the public by Dr. Foersch, a surgeon in the Datch East India Company's employ in the latter part of the eighteenth century. Foersch published eighteenth cen'ury. Foersch published several extraordinary accounts of this 'deadly upa;' one in particular, which appeared in a book giving the intrepid M. D.'s experience while exploring the work and make harder the lives of all workmen. islands of Java in 1783. In course of his narrative he said that criminals condemned to die were compelled to go and gather its poisonous leave; and that not more than two out of each twenty sent on the journey ever returned to sent on the journey ever returned to tell the tale of how, overcome by its deadly emanations, they had laid them selves down to never again awaken. The very birds which flew over the valley in which this deadly vegetable monster grew, according to this Haggard of the eighteenth century, fell fluttering into the branches of the tree, only to die among the poisonous foliage or upon the bone-strewn ground beneath. He the bone-strewn ground beneath. He the bone-strewn ground beneath. He al o relates how an army of 1600 men camped one night about fourteen miles alert, must have sent these visions, or camped one night about fourteen miles from where the upas grew, and that even appeared in person, to acquain them with their existence. Hence the call, 1300 of them having perished during the night by the wind changing

grotesque religion of many of the sa ages known to man."—St. Louis Sta Sayings. and silently waiting the deadly vapors

over the sleeping multitude. The facts in regard to the tree are these: It grows in the forest with other trees, and attains a height of about 100 feet. The juice of the bark skin, but not more so than that of the poison sumac, or even the three leaved ivy. It is evident that Foersch confounded the horrors of "Death's Valley," another of the natural curiosities of Java, with the legendary stories told of the up is tree. The poisonous gases in the valley above mentioned escape from the ground and are not the emanations of any tree, fasciful stories notwith. is somewhat poisonous to the human of any tree, fanciful stories notwith-

A Musical Gas Machine. A musical gas machine is the latest English invention, and it is called the aves, with a key-board, and it will be played in the same manner as an organ. It has 37 glas; tubes in which a like number of gas jets burn. These jets, placed in a circle, con ract and expand like the finger of a hand. When the small burners separate the sound is prosound ceases. The tone depends upon the number of burners and the size of the tubes in which they burn, so that al the notes of the musical scale may be produced in several octaves. Some

A Necessity of the Case. "I don't see why you are always bo rowing money," said the Living Skele ton to the Dwarf. head. The Russ an bangs, short and "It is a physical necessity," replied sharp-pointed, vied with the saucer- the Dwarf. shaped, until Mrs. Cleveland changed

"I am always short." -- Epoch.

The Empress of Russia is the patrone of a ladies' association for relieving the distress of Siberian exiles. There are about 2500 building associa

A scene-shifter named Dupich, in the Comedie Francaise, Paris, has received a gold medal of the first class for saving human life, by permitting the transfusion of his blood.

The exports of eatmeal from the United States during October were about 4,599,000 pounds, being nearly six times as much as was exported in October last year.

An oculist who has made the human eye a study for thirty years, and who has examined many famous men's eyes, declares that the time of the carry in the only bloom meter garantee that it will be returned. In all blood, skin and scalp declares that the time of the carry is the carry time of the only bloom meter garantee that it will be returned. In all blood, skin and scalp declares that the time of the carry is the carry time of the only bloom meters garantee.

and velvets, and some modistes have

large bottles are thought to be more appropriate for the carriago and theatre than the street.

Nothing could be hardsomer than the elegant French and Russian long coats of velvet and broadcloth now on exhibition, these further enriched by fur trimmings and rare decorations in embroidery or silk work in applique.

Lace capes, with a hood for wearing over the hair, have a long scarf in front, which hangs to the foot of the evening cloak. Other Medicis scarfs have a fine wire to clasp them about the neck, requiring no further fastening.

In British seas the herring is the main doubt of cod and had doek, the former chiefly pursuing the fishes, the latter their eggs. In the same way the abundance of the Norway coats of velvet and broadcloth now on exhibition, these further enriched by lust remind the elegant French and Russian long coats of velvet and broadcloth now on exhibition, these further enriched by lust remind the elegant French and Russian long coats of velvet and broadcloth now on exhibition, these further enriched by lust remind the elegant French and Russian long coats of velvet and broadcloth now on exhibition, these further enriched by lust remind the elegant French and Russian long coats of velvet and broadcloth now on exhibition, these further enriched by lust remind the same way the abundance of the Norway standance of the same way the abundance of the Norway standance of the Norway standance of the Norway standance of the Norway standance of the same way the abundance of the Norway standance of the Norway standance of the Norway standance of the Norway standance of the same way the abundance of the Norway standance of the Norway standance of the same way the abundance of the Norway standance of the same way the abundance of the Norway standance of the same way the abundance of the Norway standance of the same way the abundance of the pounds same way the abundance of the Norway st

velvet, the lining of armure silk, with Alaska sable collar and edgings as a finish.

The square, hanging sleeves that are a feature of many of the winter cloaks, are reminiscent of the time of Queen the country.

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Isabella, and a note I fashion publication makes the prediction that by the time of the celebration of the Columbus quadri-centennial, we may be emulating the style of dress of that period.

A novelty in fringed trimmings is the passementerie sash, which may be had in various widths and colors, and has deep sewing-silk fringes. These sashes may be put on about the lower where fa neighbor the service of a neighbor to the columbus the lower where fa neighbor the service of a neighbor to the columbus the lower where fa neighbor that the termination of the service of the lower wasteful discharges are far more costly and wasteful when the projectile used

The Religions of Savage Tribes. "I think the theory that many abo riginal religions sprang from dreams is a very probable one," said a well known gentleman. "You see, savages often go for days without food of any kind, and

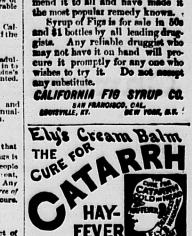
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Mamie (interrupting) - "I know! Faith and Hope."-Lippincott

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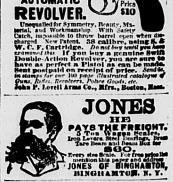
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AT CHRISTMAS TIME

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A CHRISTMAS FAN.





lap, idly looking on, and occasionally rick. making a rather sarcastic remark, which seemed not at all to disturb the elder admiringly. "But what am I to do with lady-her aunt.

"A terrible bore, this business of preas she selected and laid aside several artibeing mean or stingy."

ing both alternatives," said the young reputation."

"I do as others do; and consider it a gift for a lady. Several arti lovely handkerchief, in an expensive and from Mrs. Jerrold. I happen to know that it was purchased for Mrs. Jerrold herself, who, having more handkerchiefs shall go further. I will give it to that head. pretty Marie Lessing, who sends me flowers, and who, being probably not so well had walked together amid fields and provided with costly gifts, will know

She has been very assiduous in taking you out in that elegant new carriage of hers, when you were so ill. She will expect some acknowledgment."

"That is true. I have been thinking of it, but can find nothing here exactly uitable," glancing over the table. "As for her kindness, the obligation is really not on my side. She is pushing her way up, and it was to her advantage my being seen in her carriage. Nevertheless, I must send her a Christmas token." At this moment a servant entered with

small parcel in her hand, which she anded the young lady.

was still so when "gotten up to be seen;" lieve that his own sentiments were unand the gallant Major, to whom her hand derstood and reciprocated by the fair was piedged, was twenty years her girl, who, indeed, had never ceased to

The speaker, a pretty and bright-looking girl of eight-looking sirl of eight-looking sir

makes her living by painting and music." note, lying upon the table. though poor, and these girls are well said, after glancing over the note. educated and ladylike. Neil thinks it "Mons. Fouquerein has a customer who nobler in them to prefer not to be de- wants both this and a duplicate, to be be despised; and if I had any idea of soon get plenty of custom." how things might turn out, I would An hour after, when her mother had told plainly enough that the owners had never have engaged her to paint those retired, and she sat reading aloud, while

they have moved to town purposely to answer the summons, and immediately

And enveloped in a thick voil and man-ile, she left the house in which they had tirely false trail. And he is not likely and then at the blushing face of her odgings, and tripped lightly down the to renew his search, since I informed him sister; and well posted in such delicate treet to the store, of a dealer in "fancy of what I heard from Wilkins—that matters, slipped out of the room as the and artistic work," in a fashionable busiMiss Maynard is shortly to marry that visitor entered.

ness quarter of the city.

Clever young country parson, Mr. Boyd. "It is Mr. Gordon, mamma," she clever young country parson, Mr. Boyd. Of course, I did not consider it necessary answered, to her mother's inquiry. "I It was Christmas Eve, and the snow to mention that the prospective bride is knew he would come some day, though

a her cozy dressing-room, looking over quantity of dainty articles, useful or course to renew her examination of the radiant yet subdued, it needed but one rangemental, which stewed the table be-

be the very thing for Mrs. Herrick."

"Nonsense! He could only see it on a close scrutiny, and then would not recognize it. Really it has come just at the right time!" "Certainly. How Providence doe

provide!" laughed Eulalie, satircally. And before an hour had passed, the Opposite her sat a handsome young fan, with an elegant little note from Mrs. lady, with a magazine lying open in her Belton, was in the hands of Mrs. Her-"It's perfectly lovely!" said that lade

so many tans? I have already a score of them for which I have no use. This one, senting Christmas gifts," Mrs. Belton said, I know, is from Fouquerein's, for I saw it cles. "Such a strain upon one's purse, 'E. L. M.,' among the heartsease. I will where one must give; and one cannot take it there, and exchange it for that well avoid it without an appearance of lovely bonboniere to give to Mrs. De "Fortunately, you have a way of escapagain, she will imagine it a duplicate." lady, laughing. "You give what costs some young man entered the fashionable Later on that Christmas Eve a handyou nothing, and so save both purse and emporium of M. Fouquerein, and inquired

for something appropriate as a Christmas what you don't care to keep, and avoid him, one of which seemed instantly to innecessary expense. Now, here is this take his fancy. Ir was a fan of silk and mother-of-pearl, painted in water-colors seless fancy box—a Christmas present and as he closely examined it, his eye detected, half-hidden amid blue forget-menots, the tiny initials, E. L. M.

At once before his vision rose a sweet, than she knows what to do with, has fair face, with brown eyes, and goldenkindly bestowed this upon me. Well, it brown hair shading a pure, white fore

woods, and on the bank of that lovely river whose beauties she had so skillfully



in her rural home she and her family had disappeared-swallowed up in the big The latter received it eagerly, but after city to which they had gone-and not to glancing at the address, passed it, with be found or heard of, until there came to disappointed air, to her aunt. him, from his uncle's widow, the intelli-"For me? and in the Major's handwrit- gence of her approach ag marriage with ing," said Mrs. Belton, with a slight the young clergyman, of whom he had flush on her rather faded cheek.

She had been a handsome woman, and had, as he fancied, good reason to bethink of him, despite his apparent for

office boy, take the address of the house to which he should go, and immediately It was a simple plot, but, as it proved, effective.

It was barely 8 o'clock when Eva May

The girl whose business it was to wait

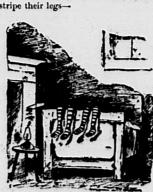
"No, they are too proud for that; but and here's his card, mum.

an interview she had had with the lover select something more appropriate to my great vexation, that had she been more present, her late husband's nephew had and the water is indicated by the fact from the beginning but few cows beprobably never married "that Maynard probably never married "that Maynard that when the places where cattle take come troublesome in this respect. now so much admired in society.

She still owns the Christmas fan, but has never painted its duplicate.



Having no stockings to hang up, they



And leave the lamp burning, so Santa Claus can see them. We hope he will!

Now, girls, bring out the fifty-cent affright him, and he knows what they necktie for Charles, and prepare to re- are, he grows indifferent to them. There ceive a \$50 locket. The best Christmas gift is what every make him acquainted with it; let him man may give himself. And that is a smell it, touch it with his sensitive up-

ooks and bankbooks. The Traveler's Christmas. "The drummer's life is not what it's base drum, flutter your umbrella, run racked up to be," remarked Sample. your baby carriage and your bicycle,

"Couldn't guess," replied his friend.

"Books suitable for the holidays,"

"On wheels." Christmas Comes, "Christmas comes! he comes, he comes, Ushered with a rain of plums. Schools come driving home to meet him; Every mouth delights to name him; Make him but the warmer mark

my Christmas dinner on this year?"

-Leigh Hunt. "Don't try to stuff me," cried the gob bler, indignantly.

soft, pulverised, dry earth to about twenty inches above the level of the

posts between the pen and the floor, and the boards for the wall on the outside of the nosts (or next to the floor) down to inside of posts at the bottom for the be fed here very conveniently, and all

Seed potatoes are safer in the soil than anywhere else during the winter where the ground will not freeze down to the seed. The fall planting of this crop in a suitable climate is therefore the snow prevents freezing of the soil, this method may be safely followed, as are sufficiently mild. The planting is to be done as follows: The soil is first well plowed as deeply as may be and and 3 feet apart are then made, and the seed is dropped 18 inches apart, one moderate-sized potato at each place. The drills are covered in by turning the soil over them both ways, leaving a ridge directly over the seed. In the rowing crosswise, and the harrowing young plants appear, when they are covthem on each side until at least they are ridged up 3 or 4 inches above the gen-

eral surface. - New York Times.

ganic matter and abundantly stocked "But if the Major should see her with girl," who, as Mrs. Neil Gordon, was the disease are fenced the animals escape it, and such places are lently poisonous, while steers and bulls are attracted by it. Persons who drink the milk or eat the butter of it are attacked, often fatally. The means of fields that are well drained, and not in swamps or wood lands; also to feed nourishing food, so that cattle will not consume the coarse herbage of woods. When cattle are attacked by great weaknesses, duliness and constipation, given, followed by one-ounce doses of hyposulphite of soda, with thirty grains of nux vomica, given twice daily. -New York Times.

> CURING NERVOUS HORSES. Finely bred, intelligent horses are often nervous. They are quick to notice, to take alarm, and to do what seems to them, in moments of sudden terror, necessary to escape from possible harm, from something they do not understand. That is what makes them shy, bolt and run away. We cannot tell what awful suggestions strange things offer to their minds. A sheet of white paper in the road may seem to the nervous horse a yawning chasm, the open front of a baby carriage the jaws of a dragon ready to devour him, and a man on a bicycle some terrifying sort of a flying devil without wings. Christmas is the great modern give But the moment he becomes familian with those things or any other than fore when your horse shies at anything, per lip, and look closely at it. Remember, too, that you must familiarize both eads an advertisement. But it fails to sides of him with the dreaded object. mention the most important-pocket. If he only examines it with the near nostril and eye, he will be very likely to scare when it appears on his left side So then rattle your paper, beat your

> case. "What do you suppose I made fire your pistol and clatter your tin ware on both sides of him and all around him until he comes to regard the noise simply as a nuisance and the materia objects as only trivial things liable to get hurt if they are in his way. He may not learn all that in one lesson. but continue the lesson and you wil cure all his nervousness. - Horseman.

> > What is the best plan of manag ment with one farmer will not alway prove the best with another. One will find it best to have nearly or quite all the

erable extent account for the difference done in the fields as long as the weathduring weather that the stock cannot b without exposing the stock is done s left in the field. Where there is large number of stock, this is quite an

Gravel for fowls, to promote diges-The man who undertakes to train

ows to "come in" in the fall and early

that produce apples that ripen in the summer or early in the fall. Of the two plans of fertilising-applying farm yard manure and using commercial fertilizers-the first should

of a family, there should be a few trees

be made the farmers' stand-by. The most effectual way for determin-The disease known as milk sickness ing the requirements of a soil for the is believed to be caused by a parasitic production of any particular crop is to There is no certain way for curing a

A paper of copper belt rivets for of his statement, Fer months Godmending harness, eyelet punch and a generally known where the disease spool of fine copper wire for general trout that lurked in one of the deep prevails. The cows escape the dispurposes, are three things every farmer order through the milk, which is virushould have in his tool box. If the question were put to every ex-

perienced poultry breeder: "To what

cause are nine-tenths of the diseases of chickens to be attributed?" the reply prevention are to pasture only in the would probably be "Vermin and damp-Moulting hens require extra attention. Their rations should consist of a variety of foods, rich in all the elements of nutrition, for every want of the system must be satisfied before the process of

feather making can be materially as-Cologne Cathedral.

This superb edifice holds the first rank among German cathedrals, and is one of the most magnificent buildings in the world. It was, according to the common belief, begun in 1248, and progressed slowly till the sixteenth century, when work upon it was for time abandoned. It fell more and more into decay until Frederick William IV. began its restoration. It was consecrated 600 years after its foundation. Work upon this edifice has been vigorously prosecuted within the last few years, and it is now completed. Externally, its double range of stupendous flying buttresses, and the intervening piers bristling with a forest of purpled pinnacles, strike the be holder with awe and astonishment.

Emperor and Orphan. A statue commemorating a touching ittle episode in the life of the late Ger-

man Emperor, Frederick, is about to be erected at Kaiserslauten, Germany. When Frederick was Crown Prince he visited one of the orphan asylums of that town. Among the children was a sickly and sad faced little boy. Frederick noticed him, took him in his arms, and thereupon agreed to become his godfather. The child, to whom caress was a stranger, appeared somewhat frightened at first, but soon got over his difficulty, and began to play with the Prince's medals and decorations. The statue in question will represent the Prince with a baby in his arms, and the youngster tugging at his ordons and crosses.

The Whistling Well.

advance. It is 135 feet deep, and as it escapes through the apertures about the pump, whist'es in a loud, tlute-like tone that is distinctly audib'e to every person in the township.

Over and over again,
In every time and tongue,
In every time and tongue,
In every style and strain
Mare the word's old songe been sun
Since the digh from the soul was stirre
Since the heart of a man was broken
Have the notes of despair been heard
And the sythm of pain been spoken.

The song that you sing today,
Sweet on the printed pages,
Was rung in the far away,
In the youth of the worn-out ages;
The charm of your lore-horn tune,
The gene that your lines uncover,
were set in some myage tune
By the heart of some pagen lover.

The funcies that fill your rhymen,
The visions that home your lays,
Are the spectrus of olden times
And the ghosts of forgotten days,
Ye players on notes of wos,
Ye dreamers of love and sorrow,
They sang in the years ago
The some won will sing the morrow

But what if the rhymes are new, And what if the thoughts are old, If the touch of the chord be true And the flight of the singer bold! Let them come to us still gain, To-morrow and yet hereafter, Fresh as a morning's rain, Old as the sob and the laughter.

A flourishing man-The "No, they are my aunt hilm."

Why not ca'l a balloon a tramp? First Cucumber-I'm in bed shap The eagle is dear to the American

The monkey goes to the sunny side of

beart, but the double eagle is twice as

days" is another proof of the truth of the adage that time is money. The Philosopher at the Boarding-house-'Mrs. Brown, am I so very

large today, or is it the slice of bread We know men who insist point upon beating their way through life, but we observe that they all draw

the line at a carpet. Stanley has taught the Africans some thing about exploration, but he has not taught them how to spell. The name: of some of the places he has visited

would break a Russian's jaw. JOSEPH DYER, P. H. TIRRELL, NOAH B. THAYER. into Blakesley, Penn., the other day ing in the blacksmith shop, the brawny young backwoodsman told this fish Send for Circular.

S. GRAVES & SON pools in Tobyhanna Creek. He had angled, he said, with flies, grasshoppers, worms, minnows and other kind of bait, but he couldn't get the big trout to notice any of them. He had seen the cunning speckled fellow time and again and he wanted him ever so much. One day in July he caught a little deer mouse in the pasture, and he stuck his hook through the loose skin on the mouse's neck and threw to into the caught a (Author of the "Raymond Collection" for Organ, 2 vols; "Raymond's Reed Organ Gem;" etc.) Terms: \$15 for a Course of 30 km of the caught a caught a (Author of the "Raymond's Reed Organ Gem;" etc.) Terms: \$15 for a Course of 30 km of the caught a C. S. Williams & Co., it into the pool. It was a lively swimmer, but it hadn't swam six feet before the trout gobbled it with dash that sent his snout out of the water. That was an unfortunate move

pounds and fourteen ounces, Goddard declared. The Triumphs of Surgery.

for the trout, because within five sec-

onds Goddard had him flopping on

dry land, with his hat over the fight-

ing beauty. The trout weighed two

A remarkable instance of surgica progress which occurred in the practice of Prof. von Bergmann of Berlin th other day is reported. The Professor had two patients who were simultaneously brought to him for operations one requiring amputation of the thigh at the hip joint, the other needing a portion of the humerus removed on account of the bone being extensively diseased. The first operation to be BUILDING and DIMENSION done was the amputation, and immediately afterwards the surgeon proceeded to excise the diseased portion of the humerus. The result of this latter procedure was necessarily to make a gap in the bone, but a piece of the thigh bone was taken from the limb which had just been amputated and fixed in the gap, by which the continuity of the humerus was completely restored. Perfect union took place, and the patient recovered with a useful arm. - Pall Mall Gazette.

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A Touching Episode.

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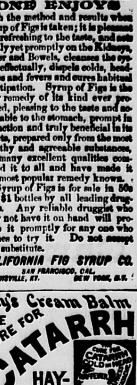
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the land of the Cid in its ancient standing, conducting the heavers back to the times of the conquests of the land by Carthaginian, Roman, Gothic and Castilian power. From the north to the south of Spain the lecturer

Christmas will be observed in the Univer

At the Baptist church Sunday afternoon the music will be under the direction of Mr

pastor. All are invited. The Christ

cert of the Sunday school will take

The 20th anniversary of Delphi Lodge

No. 15, K. of P., at Pythian hall last even

the committee having provided a fine ente

who spoke at some length and was follow

re cordially invited.

De started with about twenty-five charter be started of spenditures, 600.00 members. The Workmen is the oldest and largest beneficiary organization on this continent. Its membership on Nov. 1 last was a largest beneficiary organization on the continent. Its membership on Nov. 1 last was largest beneficiary organization of real estate 9671,383; personal, 1236,785.

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100 may be a fair computation.

In the next decade, 1886, the number of solfs was 1983; assessment \$18,588,57; value if real and personal estate, \$2,850,383. No posting of houses is given on the books, and erhaps 1600 may be considered approximate to the number.

In the decame of 1000, the future of points was 1,502; assessment, 21,305.35; value of real and personal estate, 2,403,700.

In 1876 the polls had increased to 2733; assessment, 501,463.92; real estate, 3,863,523; personal, 2,107,711; making a total valuation

new interest of the figures are for school \$36,186.50; highways 15,011.17; the department 3,651.46; police, 2,725.57; pour, 28,676.37; printing, 962.71; library, 1,665.30; discounts, remittances and interest, 7,986.30; interest on water loan, 5,000.00; hyinneous and other items for new school use, Memorial Day, military aid, etc. ber of polls in 1886 was 2,986; assessmen 103,440.97; value of real and personal estate bout the same as in the previ houses 2,109. The closing of business of the Weymouth Iron Co. reduced the value of personal property to some extent.

Organ voluntary, March Triumphal, Baptiste; prayer; anthem by choir, Sing, O Heavens, Tower, solo by Miss Susie Allen; reading of scriptures; prayer; solo, The Nation, Holden, Mrs. Eva Baker; offertory anthem by choir, solo by Mrs. Mary Bryant; hymn by congregation; sermon; Hark, What means those Holy Voices, Sudds, choir; Hallelujah Incandescent light wires have been trung on the new line of poles from Lin-oln square through Vine street, to the res-lence of Selectman Geo. A. Cushing and idence of Selectman Geo. A. Cushing, and twelve lights have been put in his house. The small are light which has taken the

clace of the larger are lately moved from selow the depot to Tremont street, is a twinkler of unexpected brightness, and fill the bill to a dot. Selectman Cushing offers to pay the cost for a time of a similar light tainment. After a session of the lodge 7 o'clock, the C. C., Frank A. Newell, calle

will give all necessary power for the in-creased demand for lights, remedying the ser & Co's and other big takers are in op-

came Frank H. Pope, platform actor and humorist, who rendered the piece "Ginger-bread." G. V. C. Newton was next introwork which the subscribers are eagerly duced and made a few remarks on the good waiting. It was hoped that the lights of the Order. Mrs. Baker gave "In Old would be ready for Christmas occasions in Madrid," followed by speeches from G. K. the churches and other purposes, but it is and S., Charles A. Cross and G. M. of E mid that the scarcity in production of wire, Henry C. Allen; Mr. Poue then gave "Ki ling Mice," and Mrs. Baker another sold entitled "Last Night." Mr. Pope gave a humorous piece in which he represented a

The repair and improvement of the interior and exterior of Trinity Episcopal church is nearly completed, at a cost of between \$700 and \$800, which sum has been which the actors showed that they were first-class artists, giving entire satisfaction judiciously expended in new shingling and tinning of the roof, new windows placed in the chancel, one of these being of handsome stained giass turnished by Mrs. Weilington and Miss Wentworth, also a change in lo-cation of pews, furnishing a central alsle, the carpenter work being done by Mr. C. Hayward. The walls and ceiling have visit, were up to their well-known standard Mr. Lewis E. Tilden was accompanis After the entertainment supper was in o ler and a line of march was taken to th een neatly decorated in rich tones of col oring, and the pews painted to correspond, the painting and decorating being by Messrs. Welberg & Wern, of Boston. The inner man were supplied an adjournmen was taken to the hall below, when dancin church will be newly carpeted by Messrs.

Balley & Rankin, of Boston, and the pew cushions reupholstered by Messrs. Ford & nouth Orchestra, until a late hour, whe all departed to their homes, feeling that the celebration of the 20th anniversary of Del Phillips, of East Weymouth, in red tint of covering, similar to the carpet. On the phi lodge had been a happy time. signed sentence in Old English lettering-O praise the Lord with me and let us may nify his name together." Electric lights 22 in number, will be put in and another hot air register added for the choir space. The expense of the work has been met by liberal donations to the fund in hand Club held at the Thorndike, Boston, or among liberal givers being Bishop Paddock Rev. Phillips Brooks and a number of Bos dance in spite of its being the busy holiday

Sewerage.

The Quincy committee on the subject of sewerage condemn the plan formerly submitted to empty the waste of that city into Weymouth river, and sensibly say that at certain tidal stages and under certain at-mospheric conditions such a nuisance he residents along the easterly part o shington street, and if sewage were discharged at the point in large quantities it would undoubtedly pollute the shores of Weymouth Fore river and be disagreeably noticeable at Quincy Neck, at Weymouth Landing, and would be perceptible to the smell, when warm southwesterly winds prevailed, at North Weymouth. The Germantown shore would suffer largely, and the easterly portion of the south shore of Town River bay would accumulate obje tionable deposits. Two deep water outle are available, and at either of these poin a successful disposal of the sewage of a population of 50,000 people can be made with certainty. The nearest of these points is Gull Point where the discharge dred, and where the ebb currents invaria-

Advancing. The problem of the future condition of the colored people at the South is one of great concern to thinking people, particularly in heir political standing, in which the whites of that region in many cases seem deter-mined to deprive them of rights guaranteed them by constitutional power. But in the future of their moral condition the prospect hopeful, as evidenced in the desi ducational advancement which appears in oung colored youth of both sexes who have been enabled, through the establishment of schools in the South by northern ists to obtain an educa are now eager to impart to the less fortunate of their race the knowledge, both spir ho is deeply interested in the missionar and educational enterprises for the welfare of the colored people gave an interesting address in the Baptist vestry last Saturday afternoon on this subject, showing the work which had been done by pupils of the Spellman Seminary at Atlanta, in the establishment of Sunday schools in the country districts and collecting of the people in churches, as well as ministering to the educational wants of both young and old.

Why does washing day come on Monday? Because cleanliness is next to godliness. Use Brussels soap.

which filled the Universalist church, his theme, "Spain, historic and gituresque," being especially attractive, and made addi-tionally pleasing by abundant pictograph illustrations of the facest churacter, the views of Mourish availatectural remains in particular, being very beautiful and inter-esting. The lecture was a presentation of the land of the Cid in its amount standing, Mr. J. B. Vinal, of Prov

Milton. Will meet with Mrs. Emme Dec. 31, a postponement on acco Christmas. Quotations on Brutus. Hub ranges for Christmas presents. o 850, at A. K. Bates', Weymouth. A three-years old son of Mr. John Dwyer died last Sunday, of diphtheria, after a short illness. The boy was injured a few weeks before by a kick from a horse. A younger child of Mr. Dwyer haabeen sick for a week past, but is now improving.

The snow of Saturday made pretty goo leighing Sunday and Monday, but highe Call and examine the pretty things at C D. Harlow's. The best assortment of toile

Our local traders in fancy articles, other goods suitable for the holidays have nansually large and fine stocks, and it is hoped the public will give them their pat-

his classmates in the public school marching in the procession to the place of inter ent in the Village Cemetery. "She takes the cake," refers to the won

who discards all other soap to take a cake The Sunday school pupils of the several churches are to be provided with Christmas entertainment of gift laden trees and ap-The December meeting of the Weyn

entertainment of girt laten trees and ap-propriate 'exercises on Christmas eve, and the little ones are awaiting the advent of the holiday period with eager anticipation of the bounties of Santa Claus. At the Baptist church there will be an odin, formerly of this place, died in Lo entertainment the night before Christmas and a tree will be a special object of attrac You will find the finest ass

nas cards at C. D. Harlow's. The Norfolk County High School Teach

Players' National League of base ball clubs, held in New York Monday, E. Frank Linon was made one of the directors of the afist church next Sunday. In the morning Rev. Mr. Eaton will speak on the "Christ dent of the Brooklyn. ciety of Christian Endeavor will have a

Hub ranges for Christmas presents. Last Monday morning revealed to a fe of 95 years shovelling a path in the show in ront of his residence in East Braintree. It

The Weymouth Savings Bank has deent., payable on and after the first Monday We heard a lady say yesterday, that she

had stopped trading at a certain store cause they did not keep Brussels soap. At C. D. Harlow's can be found the fine Hub ranges for Christmas presents. \$20 850, at A. K. Bates', Weymouth. A few bon bon boxes at C. D. Harlow's

James H. Flint, Esq., has been called California on unexpected business. ith her daughter in Taunton.

There will be no service of Trinity Epis copal church next Sunday, and it is doubt-ful if there will be any on Christmas day, but the regular opening of the church will be on Sunday, Dec. 29. There will be no Episcopal service in the Baptist church on Sunday. The Sunday school Christmas Weymouth Electric Light and Power Co

Japanese Kiros (hand warmer) at C. D.

with Mrs. Byron Hunt Tuesday evening. John Danforth of Lynn, who was burned

be taken apart for the old iron and copper. A fine assortment of ladies and gent pocket books, just the things for Christma presents, at C. D. Harlow's.

The apparent need of an impro he turnpike to Quincy was perceptible Ionday, when by part of the harness of an express team breaking the street was locked until the damage could be repaired. We were amused the other day to see a he had a better soap than Brussels, but the the children will take the principal parts. uly was too sharp for him, and went to the next store and bought ten bars of Brusse

Hub ranges for Christmas presents. 820 \$50, at A. K. Bates', Weymouth. Weymouth, and Miss Helen C. Bacon, of

> erved by the Franklin 3d Grammar schoo ast Tuesday, the following being the pro-Greeting song by the school. FRANKLIN-Sketch, James Fahey. Wise Say-

ings.

ALICE CARY—Sketch, Daisy Pratt. Nobility,
Georgia Cushing. Telling Fortunes, Nora Lonergan. Song, On the Water, School. Take Care,
George Hunt. Order for a Picture, Maud Locke,
Old Maxims, Thomas Greaney. Pictures of Mem gan. Song, on the Water Statob.

George Hunt. Order for a Picture, Maud Locke.
Old Maxims, Thomas Greaney. Pictures of Memory, Mary Marrow. Organ solo, Grace Alexander.
LONGPELLOW—Sketch, Mary Grant. The Builders, School. Wreck of Hesperus, C. Shackford.
Song, The Bridge, Rose Thayer. Paul Revere's
Ride, Fannie Briggs. The Day is Done, Maggie
Barrett. Song, Cold the Blast, School. The Village Blacksmith, School. The Golden Milestone,
H. Tilden. The Children's Hour, Lottie Cook.
Gymnastics, School.
HOLMES—Sketch, John Cunniff. One-hoss
Shay, Addie Raymond. September Gale, F. McArthur. Song, In the Cottage, School. Old Ironsides, Edward Fraher.
WHITTIER—Sketch, Grace Alexander. Maud
Muller, Mabel Burrell. Organ solo, Addie Raymond. Three, Bells, Mary Mahoney. Barbara
Frietchie, School. Song, Stephen Pratt. The
Pumpkin, Mary Reid. Bareloot Boy, Chas. Whelan. The Alpine Shepherd, School.
SAXE—Sketch, Henry Orcutt. Icarus, Eugene
Smith. Organ solo, Mary Mahoney. Where there's
a will there's a way, Thomas Bleakney. The Violet Song, School. How Cyrus Laid the Cable, Alex
Mullen.
JOIN HOWARD PAYNE—Home, Sweet Home.

Mr. Fint writes as follows:

December 18, 1889.

L. H. Owen, Frin. North High School,

Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir:—It gives me pleasure to present through you, to the North High School of Weymouth, the flag which will be forwarded to you today. I trust it may soon be waving over those who should be, and undoubtedly are, taught leasons of patriotism and loyalty to their country. I can but think the daily sight of the glorious stars and stripes will lead to better, nobler and more patriotic living, the results of which will become more clearly apparent as the years pass by.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE-Home, Sweet Home.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Mission Circle met with Mrs. Palmer. The

ladies brought the contents of their thank

Next Tuesday evening the Wide Awak

Workers hold an entertainment in the

great interest and includes, not only good

which this entertainment is held and the

reshments will be for sale at close of the

The prospect of having a superior electric

light plant is good in Braintree in the com-

hurch. The program as prepared is one of

me talent but also talent from out of

ing was held.

entertainment.

Christmas with our Local Dealers. Christmas, that day we all look forward o as one of rejoicing, is near at hand and is the time draws near the thought of what tokens of remembrance shall we give our friends comes to us, and another thought is where can we buy them to the best advan-

Literary Note.

Estelle M. H. Merrill of the Boston Gl

taff and president of the Wheaton Semina

South Braintree, were present at the De-ember meeting of the Wheaton Seminary

aturday last. There was a large atte

season. The topic for after luncheon dis-cussion was "Wagner and his music."

Presentation-

James H. Flint Esq. has generously de

on float from the top of the schoolhous

Mr. Flint writes as follows:

sted a handsome national flag to the North

The long established firm of C. A. Rice & Co. display choice gifts, the "booklets," in particular, being very artistic and sold at less than Boston pri-

Baker's Hardware Store furnish skates and sleds for the boys and girls, in addition to many other articles for useful gits.

A. K. Bates has the new Hub Range, just the thing for cooking a Christmas dinner.

Granville Thompson's jewelry store is an attractive place for the ladies, the large display of glittering treasures making an art exhibition worthy the attention of all.

Bryant & Co make a pretty show of articles in the line of jewelry at the Old Brick Store, and invite their friends to examine the stock.

Mrs. Geo. T. Rand and Mrs. S. E. Hobart have large assortments of unique and tasty Christmas goods in various lines, at prices to sait every purse.

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F. A. Sulis is fully stocked with about everything needed for holiday gifts, the Clapp's hall apartment being filled with the grand display.

A. L. Denbroeder will furnish a new suit of garments for Christmas.

Supply your Christmas table with a nice turkey or pair of chickens, which Hunt & Co. are selling at very low rates for prime fowl, and for dessert procure a supply of fine fruits and nuts at Joseph Paccinal's fruit store.

At North Weymouth J. W. Bartlett will furnish nice holiday presents of all kinds, at prices to suit all.

C. H. Tinkham, South Weymouth, has a line of

BAST WETHOUTS.

Wompatuck Encampment will elect offi-cers next Monday evening. D. P. Lincoln has gone into the feet lining

Sajurday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
S. L. Coy, of Whitman, has opened the dining rooms near Dizer's manufactory.
Crescent lodge, I. O. O. F. will elect officers next Thursday evening, and also work the first degree upon two candidates. There will be a rehearsal of the Cong'l church choir next Saturday evening. Mem-Next Tuesday being near Christmas, the stores in the village will not close at six o'clock as usual.

Those who worship at the shrine of Bru house warming at their new residence on Pearl street last Tuesday evening, nearly Attention is called to the advertisement of Henry Lond, who is to close out his stock at a great reduction. being present. The evening was very pleas Soap is soap-lenty now, that there is no

we know of Brussels takes the lead. The schools with the exception of the the Middle street closing for one week. The East Weymouth Reform Club will day evening.

Next Sunday evening at the Geo. H. Cudworth, of Lovell's Corner, has moved into A. A. Smith's tenement on

A Christmas concert will be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Dec. 29.
The programme will be given next week. Selectman Dizer had the snow plong! out bright and early Sunday morning, and Mrs. Benjamin Rice and the little daughter of Edward Fahey, who have been sic

The Unitarians will hold another of their cial parties at Masonic hall this evening. Christmas gifts.

Three children of Mrs. Hattie Buckma lood music and a good time to all who at-

Initarian church next Sunday evening, and on Christmas evening there will be a D. Ghiorzi left a new umbrella at hi

Eureka H. & L. Co., the second of which was held last Wednesday evening, forema

lint has forwarded \$30 to the Herald relief At the Cong'l church there will be hristmas party for the children on Wedesday evening, Dec. 25. Every member s invited to be present. The Young Men's Social Club of East

Masonic hall Friday evening, Jan. 3. Work on the new Odd Fellows building is progressing rapidly. The outside has re-ceived its first coat of paint and the piping

Hayes estate on Commercial street, near ternoon the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. In the even-ing the Sunday school will give a Christ-Letters remain in the postoffice for Mrs.

Wm. McGrath, John Croston, Groge W The ladies of the M. E. society have a number of dressed dolls left from their late

lay evening, December 18, by Rev. Herman Scrips, entitled "Jack Sprat and His Wife." The lecturer carried his audience back to sale which they will sell at a reasonable rate to anyone who may wish one. The the cares of more maturer life and go back to the mother's knee, showing how the in-Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co, held their seventh social dance at Masonic hall last Friday ev-ening. Their next will be termed a Novel-ty and Calico Party, and will be held at fluence of childhood goes to form and mold the character of the future life. Mr. Scrips

Masonic hall Tuesday evening, Decembe 31. Dancing will be from 8 to 10 o'clock. stream off Rhines' wharf has been purchased by Boston parties, who have stripped off the sails and rigging, which has been will be special singing by the choir and the will be special singing by the choir and the text "Justification, regeneration and sand tification, meaning and relation." In the afternoon, if pleasant, he will preach a pecial sermon to the children. Sunday afternoon another interesting eting was held at Temperance hall by

the Reform Club. Speaking by Hiram Por-ter, Charles Cram, Josiah Tirrell, Joshus Cook, James Kimball, Mrs. J. K. Bean and others. Readings by Misses Marion Lovel and Ruthie Gumm. Next Sunday after noon will be a children's meeting, in which Mrs. Mary G, wife of the late John Bates died last Sunday, of pneumonia, after brief illness, aged 76 years. Funeral serv es were held Tuesday afternoon, Re-Merrill Blanchard officiating, singing bei furnished by a quartette composed of Mr. B. S. Lovell, Mrs. A. B. Pratt, Minot F Garey and T. H. Emerson. After the se vices at the house the remains were take

o Abington for interment. The Small Specie Social held at the Congregational church vestry last Wednes lay evening, was well attended. Suppe served and at seven sixty there was an er tertainment of singing, speaking, etc., also a short farce entitled "Sewing Society of Tattleville" which caused much merrimen among the gentlemen, who know now what the Ladies Circle do when they meet. Major John W. Hart was confined to the ouse the early part of the week with

rheumatism. At the regular meeting of Wessaguss Colony U. O. P. F., held last Wednesday vening, the following were elected as off ers for the ensuing term :- Governor, Da vid Dunbar; Lieut. Gov., John P. Baker Sec'y, W. E. French; Collector, Frank E Hersey; Treasurer, John A. Raymond; Sergt.at-Arms, Edw. Fahey; Dep. do. Henry Vogell; Chaplain, Mercy P. Gard-ner; Sent. I. G., W. H. Berry; Sent. O. G., W. Gardner; Representative to Suprem Colony, Geo. T. Magee.

At the regular meeting of Reynolds Pos 58, G. A. R., held Tuesday evening, Col. B. S. Lovell, Maj. F. A. Bicknell, Capt. C. W Hastings and Elbridge Nash were appoin ed a committee to make arrangements for the grand camp fire which will be held th first Thursday in February; also to make arrangements for the installation which will take place the first Tuesday in Janua y by Past Dept. Com. Evans and suite. The funeral of Mrs. Lavina P. Raymon took place last Saturday at 2 o'clock, Rev Merrill Blanchard assisted by Rev. D. W Waldron formerly of East Weymouth, offi-ciating. Singing was by a select choir com-posed of Mrs. B. S. Lovell, Mrs. J. Frank Drew, Mrs. W. H. Berry, Mrs. Asa B. Pratt Mrs. George A. Stoddard, Mrs. T. H. Em tickets only 10 cents, it is hoped the public will give the workers a full house. Rerson and Messrs. E. G. Gardner, C. Will Bailey, Minot P. Garey, T. H. Emerso Stephen Tirrell and Arthur V. Powers, and the selections were "Abide with Me, Choir; trio, "Gone to her rest," Mrs. B. S Puritan Lodge of Odd Fellows held a bon bon party at the Town Hall last evening. Lovell, Mrs. J. Frank Drew and Mrs. T. H.

Choir. The remains were then interred the East Weymouth cemetery. petition that may arise by having the presidents of two companies among its residents.

Will the Braintree Observer please inform under the auspices of the Reform Club, di-Will the Braintree Observer please inform the chicky presents of all kinds, at prices to suit all.

C. H. Tinkham, South Weymouth, has a line of levelry and fancy goods worthy the attention of the public.

Letters remain in the postoffice for Mary Lizzie Drayton box 134, Annie Hickey, Mrs. Mary A. Keegan care Mr. Frank W. Nash John McNichols, Est. Abigail Rowell.

James W. Rand, P. M.

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one hundred of their neighbors and friends

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Mrs. Sophia Lovell and E. H. Benson will have Christmas trees at their homes next

Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Sewing Gircle of the Univer

salist church met Wednesday afternoon

the gentlemen being present at supper.

The roof of George Lovell's building near

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to the advertisement of Jacob B. Denbroeder in this issue. Anyone who desires to insure

in first-class companies and at lowest insur-ing rates will find it to their advantage to

consult him, as he is able to place risks at short notice in the very best companies.

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WEYNOUTH CENTRE.

on "What he saw in California

sick the past few days. At the present

writing her condition is much improved and

There will be a dance in Pratt's hall to-

Mr. James Burke. Good music is announced

to be present, and it is said that pleasant

time may be expected.

Mr. George F. Maynard has recently lost

Monday afternoon the horse attached to

sleigh driven by Frank Merritt of South

Weymouth, became frightened and ran

down Pleasant street, throwing Merritt out with considerable force, where he lay un-

discovered. He was carried into Elias V.

Raymond's and Dr. Chase summoned, who

found besides having been severely shaken up he had a very bad cut on the lip and a

bad flesh wound on his right cheek. His

wounds were dressed and he was taken

At the Maritime Fair

A prime disinfectant is shown in the exhib

it of Coody's Fluid by the Boston Chemical

he cattle show, which is a good recommen

dation of it, as is also its use in killing the

foul stench from a cargo of hides at Lewis

wharf a few weeks ago. One trial of it will convince anyone of its value in removing

foul odors and purifying the air in a dwel-

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Course of Six Lectures will b

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Monday, December 16th.

PROF. JAMES E. HUMPHREY,

Monday, December 23d.

PROF. J. H. EMERTON,

Monday, January 6th.

Per order of Selectmen. HENRY A. NASH, Clerk.

Co., of 26 India square. This fluid has been used to deodorize the whole building since

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orrow evening, under the management of

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nto a public hall.

Miss Louie Briggs was supprised on Wellnesday evening of last week by a party of forty friends, who subbesty put in an appearance at her residence on Commercial street and were warmly welcomed. A presentation of a borrel full of sundry articles was the crowning sport of the evening, Mr. Jss. L. Wildes being the presentee and with pithy and spicy remark three from the barrel a heterogenous assortment of useful and diffancy? gifts, among the latter being a funny culinary set of mammoth wooden spoon, toasting fork, bread knife, infant's tin plate, etc., other articles being volumes of Whittier's poems, box toilet soap, lot of potatoes, onions, pumpkins, etc. The fun over the presentation made a merry time, and as the gentlemen of the party had brought the regentlemen of the party had brought the regentlemen of the party had brought the region of the directors in place of Mr. C. W. Fearing, resigned.

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Congregational and the Universalist have heir festivals Tuesday evening, and the antly passed with games, singing and a collation. The guests before leaving pre-sented Mr. and Mrs. Baker with an um-The electric light in Independence squa has come and it is higher and better that the first one. It is a big bonanza for the square. It is too bad that the depot yard is not lighted, as this is the most important brella stand, a hat tree, three rugs and a

brella stand, a nat tree, inter the willow rocker. The choir of the Universalist church, of which Mrs. Baker is a member, presented her with a large library lamp and stand.

Mr. L. R. Johnston, the popular propriepot of all. The Wednesday Night Club occur Christmas night and seats will be taken about the tables promptly at 7 p. m. Judge Kelley, of Rockland, D. M. Easton, Mr. L. R. Johnston, the popular tor of the North Weymouth fruit depot, was united in marriage last Tuesday evening to Miss Mary, daughter of Mrs. Eliza A. Clark, Rev. Willis D. Leland performing the cere-

The sixth annual fair of the Improvement Association, which has been held at Fogg's Opera House for three evenings of the pres-ent week, will in its various features and icial results prove the most successful ever held by this organization. The large committee of ladies, an element which conributes more to the success of our improve organized and the fair opened with a good sum of money and many orders for goods it the hands of the various sub-committees J. R. Orcuit's is being raised, and it is ru-mored that he will remodel the building unnecessary, and the ample floor area mad it easy to arrange the tables conveniently Pilgrim vestry Tuesday evening. There will be music, readings, and a distribution of and with nice effect. The grac floral arbor in the centre of the hall was specially designed for the occasion and was unique feature among the many attractiv very mild form, which created quite an excitement in the village. They have now so far recovered as to be about the house. Sunday will be observed at the Pilgrim church as Christman Sunday. with improvement fairs in this village, and skies, but the audience was large and a littl be special singing by the choir, and Rev Willis D. Leland will preach a sermon bear ing on what Christ came to do. E. S. Beals H. & L. Co. and W. O. Collyer falling off in the attendance, but bright skies and better walking on Thursday filled relieffund. The committee of arrangements are H. W. Dyer, F. L. Spear, H. A. Davis The tableaux on the opening night we S. B. Richmond, E. S. Litchfield, J. W. Cushing, J. W. Burr, M. L. Keen, F. H. ere the finest that have ever been seen Whiting, J. Shaw, A. P. Cleverly, E. L. Cushing. Clark's Orchestra, of Boston, will

here. The groupings were eminently suc essful, and some handsome effects were ecured by the well selected subjects and appropriate drapings. The American Band orchestra very kindly furnished their assistween the tableaux.

ariety of the programme: 1. The Poet and Muse, Mary L. Bates. 2. The Commun cants. 3. Mignon, Hattle N. Bolster. 4. The Harvesters, Ruth and Boaz,—Ruth, Ruth N. Tower; Boaz, Walter R. Field. 5. Glimpses of Ancient Mythology,—Penelope at the Wheel, Nancy S. Tirrell; Pandora at the Box, Helen M. Tower; Aurora, Carrie M Thayer; Flora, Mary A. Fogg; Luna, Lena G. Bailey; Hebe, Emma M. Torrey; Diana Mary V. Holbrook; Cupid, Leonard Newell -England, Jennie L. Hocking; Franc

Spain, Antoinette M. Tirrell; Ireland, Grac the nursery and their childhood days, helping them to cast behind them for the hour Eva G. Willis; Turkey, John F. Hunt weden, Ella B. Hutchins; China, Herbert A. Bass; Italy, Fred W. Clark, Helen M Tower; Columbia, Gertrude M. Bolster. Howell's farce, "The Garroters," fitted in very nicely for the Wednesday evening en-

ning to the finish. The people are losing a great treat in missing these lectures. The next lecture in the course will be given on the 31st of December, by Mr. Frank Barton, 19 the saw in California 19. Mrs. Stephen Burrell, who is a smart old chance in some one of the three scenes for lady of 80 years, has recently braided sevthe interpretation of some excellent lines eral handsome rugs. She has done this The principals were well up in the requ merely as a pastime, but of late, as her genius in this line of work has been made nents of their parts and all were good, the known, she has received many orders for rugs, some of which she has consented to result of thorough rehearsals being appa ent throughout. The following was the er tire cast of characters: Mrs. Roberts, Miss accept, giving preference to those who have requested her to do so when they have stated that they were intended for presents Jessie F. Smith; Mrs. Crashaw, Miss Hattie L. Reed; Mrs. Bemis, Miss Helen M. Tower; Bella, the maid, Miss Gertrude M. Bolster o newly married couples.

Mr. Nathan T. Tirrell returned yesterday Mr. Roberts, Mr. Howard H. Joy; Mr Bemis, Mr. Louis A. Cook; Willis Camp bell, Mr. Josiah B. Reed; Dr. Lawton, Mr from a business trip to the Western and Mrs. Edward Howley has been seriously

George L. Wentworth; Alfred Bemis, Mr. Walter L. Bates. On Thursday evening the Rice Pudding Club, of East Weymouth, very kindly cam over and presented Geo, M. Baker's laugh able comedy in two acts, entitled "A Ric Pudding." The makeup of those who too part in this comedy was a study in itself and the acting was in the best style of the club, fully equal to the successes it ha achieved elsewhere. The cast was as for lows: John Richards, an octogenarian, Mi W. F. Winsor; Dr. Thwaite, a young phy sician, Mr. D. M. Ryan; Mrs. Richar young wife, Miss Grace W. Mitchell

B. Litchfield; Ellen O'Shaughnessy, a cook A. E. Joy.
A select orchestia, composed of wellknown musicians in the village, co music on Wednesday and Thursday ever ings. The ice cream and coffee room wa well patronized and a larger room cou have been utilized to advantage. Fortu over from the different tables, and by conant and hard work each com be able to make a good report. The fair Not a Dollar Lost

was under the following management, the name of the chairman in each case of table mmittee appearing first: President, Mr. Newton Thayer; vice-president, Mrs. A. F Bullock; secretary, Miss Alice Raymond reasurer, Mrs. E. R. Downs. Committees Art and fancy table—Mrs. John S. Fogg Mrs. Newton Thayer, Mrs. E. R. Down: Mrs. Alfred Tirrell, Mrs. E. B. Nevin, Mis Mary A. Fogg, Miss Sadie Stetson, Mis Jessie F. Smith, Miss Carrie A. Tower Domestic table—Mrs. George T. Loud, Mrs S. S. Spear, Mrs. W. F. Tribou, Mrs. W. T Reed, Miss Helen Wellington. Confection ery table—Mrs. Elbridge Nash, Miss Mari ash, Miss M. Agnes Holbrook, Miss Alice M. Lafon. Flower table—Mrs. John A Fogg, Miss Alice B. Raymond, Miss Eller Holbrook, Miss Anna F. Holbrook, Miss Helen F. Tirrell. Meat and vegetable table— Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. C. S. Holbrook Mrs. Daniel Connor, Miss Lizzie A. Moore Pickles and preserve table—Mrs. R. W Hunt, Mrs. A. F. Bullock, Mrs. E. N. May Hunt, Mrs. A. F. Bullock, Mrs. E. N. May-berry, Mrs. James Tirrell. Pound table— Miss Lena G. Bailey, Miss Eva G. Willis, Miss Grace Chandler, Miss Mary L. Hollis, Miss Grace M. Nado. Five and ten-cent able-Miss Gertrude A. Stirckler, Mi irace Tirrell, Miss Helen M. Loud. Fru able—Mrs. Louis A. Cook, Mrs. George I Ventworth, Mrs. E. J. Pitcher, Mrs. T. I Newell, Mrs. Charles T. Foster. Ice crear cake and coffee table—Mrs. E. J. Whit comb, Mrs. B. F. Whitman, Mrs. George

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A LL persons having demands against the Town
of Weymouth, are hereby requested to presen On or before Monday, Dec. 30th, 1889. It is hoped ALL bills may be presented in ord hat a correct statement of the financial condition of the town may be given in the forthcoming annu-

> HENRY A. NASH, Clerk FOUND.

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To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other per
sons interested in the estate of VIRA C
RICHARDS, late of Weymouth, in said County RICHARDS, intestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said Court
to grant a letter of administration on the estate oi
said deceased, to Samuel Curtis, of Weymouth
in the County of Norfolk.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk
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of the second wednesday of January ne to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at hise o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public holice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymonth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nne.

38.30 JONATHAN COBB. Register. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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J. H. STETSON, Cashier,

South Weymouth, Dec. 10, 1889. THE UNION NATIONAL BANK, OF WEYMOUTH.

hareholders of said Bank are hereby notified their Annual Meeting, for the choice of and the transaction of such ther business wfully come before them, will be held at

as may lawfully come before them, will be held at their Banking House in Weymonth, on TUESDAY the 14th day of January text, at 31-2 o'clock P. M.
JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier.

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CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND MEN'S HATS AND CAPS. Gent's Furnishing Goods.

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A Stock Company Empowered by Parliament. 45 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, 2d December, 1889.

TO OUR AGENTS: Gentlemen:-By the recent conflagrations at LYNN and BOSTON, I estimate

the aggregate loss of this company at \$275,000.

Acting with the promptitude which has been a prominent feature in the practice of this company since its entry into the United States 41 years ago, it is likely that the entire sum named will be disbursed within the next fortnight. Already some losses have been adjusted and settled.

To satisfy the claims now under consideration, as well as the ordinary losses of the company, no realization of securities will be necessary, the sums always retained at call at Banks and Trust companies for emergencies being far more than adequate to the present demand. The cash held on deposit at this date in New York City alone is \$436,000.

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York City alone is \$436,000.

The present seems a favorable opportunity to once more place before your clients the merits of this company.

Long ago we demonstrated our ability to satisfy (and, as we believe liberally) claimants sorely tried in calamities like that at CHICAGO in 1871 and BOSTON in 1872; and now, whilst the losses sustained by our Company are comparatively insignificant, your clients may well, in view of possibilities so clearly brought to brought to their attention by the recent conflagrations, inquire anew as to our resources and reputation. Your very truly,

HENRY W. EATON, Resident Manager.

Since date of above circular, many of the claims at LYNN and BOSTON have been settled. In accordance with the invariable practice of the Company, all losses are paid as soon as adjusted WiTHOUT DISCOUNT.

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The announcement that Rev. F. H. Pal mer would give a lecture on the tobaccc habit drew out a large audience last Sun-day evening, which well filled the church lecture-room. In introducing the subject the speaker disclaimed being a prejudiced witness as he had himself used the weed for a time during his college course, and the smell of a freshly burning cigar was agree-able to him. "Yet I hate the stuff," said he, "with my whole body, heart and soul, be-cause I know that it is ruining hundreds and thousands of valuable lives. That is not prejudice, it is intelligent judgment founded on years of careful observation."

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The lecturer proceeded to prove that tobacco is one of the most active poisons known to science, and to show its injurious effects on the human system. In so doing he read a number of somewhat extended quotations from "Meta Lander's" "Tobacco Problem," the author of which has been at great pains to collect opiniots and evidence from the best physicians, lawyers, statesmen, explorers, and other qualified observers, in this country and Europe. In this work it is said, "A chemical examination of a tobacco leaf shows its surface dotted with minute glands, which contain an oil found in no other plant, the proportion of this oil being seven per cent. of the whole weight of the leaf. This oil is nicotine—one of the subtlest of poisons—that determines the strength of the tobacco. Physicians who have studied its effects thus sum them up: "Nicotine primarily lowers the circulation, quickens the respiration, and excites the muscular system; but its ultimate effect is general exhaustion. As administered in even the minutest doses the results are alarming, and in a larger quantity will occasion a man's death in from two to five minutes. A prominent tobacco mandacturer declares that nothing ever goes into tobaccos oo deleterious to the constitution as tobacco itself. That its legitimate results are fitted in the human system to tolerate

weed, especially of cigareties. Out of six hundred in the State Prison, at Auburn, N. Y., sent there for crimes committed through strong drink, five hundred testified that it was tobacco which led them to intemperance." Mr. Palmer referred to the financial aspect of the case, and told his audience that the sum saved by his own giving up of tobacco years ago in his college days, represented the value of his entire library and household furniture, with something in the way of a bank account thrown in; and that on the low estimate of but two moderate priced cigars a day. The only argument to offset this tremendous showing of the evil of tobacco is that a little pleasure, of a low and animal sort, is obtained from it. There are two reasons why you dont give it up; one is that you are deliberately making the fool's bargain of buying a little animal pleasure at the price of your bodily, and mental and spiritual health, and the other is that it is your master. You can't give it up; one are the subject. Two tobacco users with whom Mr. Palmer had talked had read this article and had received the impression that a large majority of these clergymen and promote of the habit in biasing the mind.

One clergyman, himself an inveterate user of the week, had, some years ago, answered a letter of inversions and coffice, or smoke is a matter that does not interest me in the least. I don't find those topics in the Scriptures, and I have enough to do in my legitimate two for the root of fifty-five similarly addressed, had since passed away from earth, a victim, as many of his friends believe, to the to-

larly addressed, had since passed away from earth victim, as many of his friends believe, to the to wacco habit, his fine powers and his work for Christ period according to the history of the history period which was a significant warning, which, with the housands like it, we ought to heed. A sare Investment
Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactor results, or in case of failure a return of purchasprice. On this safe plan you can buy from our actrised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Disovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring the property of the pro

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Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure fil forms of Chronic and Inflammatory Rheumatis ad Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, always safe. Card of Thanks. Thereby desire to extend to all of my friends my hanks for the many kindnesses extended to me uring my past illness of over three months from heumatism, and I especially desire to tell them hat but for Salphur Bitters I should have beer uffering still. May you never suffer what I have, the wish of your friend, B. H. TAYLEUR.

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TAKEN on execution and will be sold at public auction, on SATURDAY, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1889, at 4 o'clock in the aftersoon, a few eyemouth rost-office, in Weymouth in the Weymouth of the Weymouth

time when the same was attached on meste process) of redeeming the following described mortgaged real estate, to will.

A certain piece of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Holbrook, in the County of Norfolk, containing about seventy-five acres, more or less, bounded as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of the cemetery on Union street, thence running southerly by said cemetery to its southwest corner, thence running east early by said cemetery to land of Bergl. Paties shell the street of the commencing southerly by said cemetery to land of Bergl. Paties shell the street of the commencing southerly by said cemetery to land of Bergl. Paties shell the street of the street of the shell that the commence the shell that the street of the shell that the shell that

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Also at the same time and place will be sold at public auction all of said Zaavan P. Jordan's right in equity he had at the time aforesaid) in and to another tot of land, situated in said Holbrook, containing seventeen (1) aeres more or less, small of an other tot of land, situated in said Holbrook, containing seventeen (1) aeres more or less, small of a content of land, and to the same time and southerly by land formerly of estate of David Burrell, subject to a mortgage which is recorded with Norfolk County deeds, lib. 497, fol. 37.

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GEO. W. WHITE, Deputy Sheriff. Weymouth, October 11, 1889. 34-36

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of FERDINAND J. BARNES, late of Weymonth, in the County of Nerfolk, deceased, and has taken upon hersel that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make named. HELEN P. BARNE . Administratrix

Marriages and Beaths.

In North Weymouth, Dec. 17, by Rev. Willia Leland, L. R. Johnston to Mary J. Clark, both North Weymouth. DIED. In Weymouth, Dec. 14, John, infant son of Joh and Annie Dwyer, aged 2 years, 11 months, 2

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County of Suffelk,

I, John J. Loud. Cashier of the above named
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th ay of December, 1889.

ISAAC NEWTON-LEWIS, Notary Public.

HENRY A. NASH.
EDWIN P. WORSTER,
FRANCIS AMBLER, REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of So. Weymouth, WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
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tate of Massachusetts. \ S. S. County of Norfolk, (St. I. J. H. STETSON; Cashier of the above name Bank. do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th do of leecumber, 1889.

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days. In East Weymouth, Dec. 15, Mary G., widow of the late John Bates, aged 76 years, 4 months. In Chappaqua, N. Y., Dec. 17, after a brief illness, Webster Lane, formerly of Weymouth, aged 56 years, 3 months.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Cour TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of

Comer's Commercial College,

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of JOHN LONG, late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, Greeting: Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, as been presented to said Court. The Property of the last will and testament of said deceased, as been presented to said Court. The property of the last will and testament of said deceased, as been presented to said Court. The property of the last will and testamented, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or surcties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nime o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public hotice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

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JONATHAN COBB, Register,

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And yet, as I spell each message o'er, I long, and I yearn for a deeper lore long to see, and I long to hear, For line that are touched by the altar fir Patience, O soul! From a little field There cometh often a gracious yield;

MISS GLADWELL'S FATE

quently, but I venture to say that very fathomed the mystery connected with the Morteratsch Glacier.
Felton was desperately smitten with

Miss Gladwell, who was a beauty, but poor; nor was Felton rich. He had enough for himself; so on the principle hat enough for one is sufficient for two, he sought to marry his fair acromantic—even to sentimentalism—and all ought to have turned out happily had not Captain Ulenberg appeared on the scene. None of us liked him, but he deeply impressed the Trustings (Sophie's relatives), and actually proposed for her in a fortnight. He was some mounts and additional transfer of the swift escapes readily from him. In the cheep the scene is an animal on the Colorado plains which is much swifter. It is the small red prairie fox, commonly known as mot now speaking of the miserable slaves who eke out a scanty existence, but of well-dressel, healthy looking women who try to increase their small income by deliver transfer of that city. Cases where seventeer hours of the twenty-four are employed in work are not unknown. I am not now speaking of the miserable slaves who eke out a scanty existence, but of well-dressel, healthy looking women who try to increase their small income by deliver transfer of that city. Cases where seventeer hours of the twenty-four are employed in work are not unknown. I am not now speaking of the miserable slaves who eke out a scanty existence, but of well-dressel, healthy looking women who try to increase their small income by deliver transfer of that city. Cases where seventeer hours of the twenty-four are employed in work are not unknown. I am not now speaking of the miserable slaves who eke out a scanty existence, but of well-dressel, healthy looking women who try to increase their small income by definition of the twenty-four are employed in work are not unknown. I am not now speaking of the miserable slaves who eke out a scanty existence, but of well-dressel, healthy looking of antelopes, but the swift escapes readily applied, and black or white is considered that height of elegance.

A gown, with low, round top, to which is an animal on the Colorado plains which is believe, but our jealousy. He interthreatened, gloomily, to "call the Cannever could tell. Ulenberg was a gentleman, if swaggering and studiously

and on one occasion at the Morteratsch the Captain was particularly attentive ened, but was very agreeable. On the glacier the members of the party separated. Captain Ulenberg paid considlunch, and Felton clambered off with round in search of them, but he did not display any anxiety until the Trustings began to make preparations for researched; a peasant and his sister, who ness and occasional paroxysms of illtown, were questioned. No one had gear after two months' wear and I will een the young people. They had fallen into the ice and had perished; in what manner we could only guess, but our

peculations were of a very somber cast. The Captain was in a terrible way; the Trustings were nearly demented, guilty framing to the picture. Had out an end to his own life, to prevent her marrying the Captain? It was, alas! probable. Felton had been morose and sad for some days, and he had evidently constrained Miss Gladwell to accompany him. We remembered, too late, how reluctant she had been to leave the party that day. Little cirdents, but all tended to intensify ou fears. We returned to the hotel nex day, after a thorough search, greatly distressed, and not even the modified

merriment of a "native" bridal aroused us. Our friends, the Trustings, sul- the shoes almost as good as new. 1 denly recalled by a telegram, left us. said to my wife, 'That fellow is no The Captain bade us "farewell," and by good. degrees our party broke up. The mystery of Sophie Glad well was not solved. Miss Gladwell was no more for us in this world!

her and our poor friend Felton lying me. I noticed that one of the girls frozen together in the cold embraces of the glacier. Year by year hundreds of while the other one walked evenly and feet trod over their unmarked grave, around the place where we had last seen he wavered between the two girls I our dear friends. I could not bear to took him aside one day, showed him revisit our favorite haunts, although in- the shoes of each girl and told him quiries were made, and the authorities certainly interested themselves in the them. He married the one who walked search. Some few years passed away, and at length I overcame my old feeling of distaste for the Engadine, and again visited it. A surprise-a discoverynoon the guides of a party had discovered a some-time concealed cavern in a ers, but for their penetrative powers. moraine, and in it some outer garments Thus, the targets at which they are of a man, and the dress-skirt, a hat and aimed are not placed to learn so much parasol of a woman-all of Western travelers had been lost in the glacier,

ried down. The prefect, or magistrate, permitted me to view the clothes. I recognized them immediately. The coat was Feit on's, the hat Miss Gladwell's, as was also the parasol. Many a time I had held it in my hand. Yes, the clothing was theirs, but where were they them-

uriosity went up and endeavored to trace the route. It was quite impossible that the clothes had been carried down by the glacier and the bodies left be- Epoch.

nate young couple would surely have come with these outer garments. Yes,

he arm of Felix Pelton, both as happy cape or coat, and they will soon be as looking as his name implied.

'My goodness, Pelton—Miss Gladertier. well!" I began, but was interrupted. "Mrs. Pelton, please," said Felix, The thick, shaggy, heavy camel's-

cordial greeting.
"We were never in it," was the reply.

"We telegraphed to them from the plain goods. obtained a good appointment abroad. Aunt and uncle had to accept the cirise to obey him, and I did."

to Pontresina together.

Walter L. Wilder writes as follows

came out of the trap, yet at a distance of 150 feet the fox stopped still and waited for the dog.

In regard to jack rabbits, they are Their progress is by tremendous jumps.

In regard to jack rabbits, they are of scowling when they read, write or not so swift as generally suppose!. talk seriously. This causes two little a straight line between successive footprints, and the animal was going up formed, as it is done unconsciously by hill, too. But in these flights they lose s great many young people. Even in time, and the hound, welf and fox, sleep their brows will be drawn together

describe the character of the person. If the soles and heels are worn evenly then the wearer is a resolute, able business man, with a clear head, a trustworthy official, or an excellent wife and "If the sole is worn on the outside

the wearer is inclined to adventurous, uncertain, fitful deeds, or, if a woman, to bold, self-willed, capricious tricks. The sole being worn on the inner side shows hesitation and weakness in a man "A merchant sends regularly to me when he needs a clerk, and has on my recommendation accepted several of my

customers. He says that 'shoeology' goes ahead of phrenology. Several months ago a stranger came into my were worn on the outside of the soles, somewhat worn, but the other parts of

"The very next day a boy came from the station house for the shoes, and said that the wearer had been arrested for stealing. A young man who was a customer of mine for years courted two satisfied. It was horrible to think of girls who also had their work done by wore her shoes on the outside first, wore both her shoes alike. I always liked the young man, and as I saw that what I have related to you concerning fallen long before, but this was so evenly and was happy with her, while the other one went to ruin."

The Test for Big Guns. The big guns made abroad are not tested for their absolute carrying pownow far they will carry, as how deeply thickness. Two, three and five miles and their outer garments had been car- are the usual distances at which the targets are placed. It has been estimated that the biggest guns, those on the Ital-English guns, can throw a shot a distance of eleven miles with considerable will occur to every one, but, nevertheaccuracy. - New York Dispatch.

Pa Was Too Anxious. Father-Maria, has that young man gone away yet? Maria-No, pa, he is just

Father-Oh, all right. Maria-Proposing to go. Father-Well, you tell him to git .-

Coral is again fashionable, the pale mes upon tailor-made coats and gowns.
The very long gloves are not worn

much used.

effect a long boa.

repel even sea water.

mong English women.

ure not unlike duchesse.

to entirely cover the gown.

dush, heavily braided, are being worn

The revival of wide cuffs and collars

For decorating the co flure stars and

norse-shoes are much liked, being seen

assengers on the rear coach was Van

boy. Heyser rose and ran with the

aved, but the boy's life was los

A Singular Discovery.

from disease, but soon began to bear

much larger bunches of fruit than the

older plants ever did. The planters

ook the hint and experimented upon

number of badly diseased plants which

he sea had not reached. They cut

lown the plants, and, having stirred

he ground about them, poured from

one to four buckets of sea water over

shoots came freely away without a sign

A Fortune Founded by the Thimble.

There is a rich family of the name of

L fting in England, whose fortune was

founded by the thimble. The first ever

seen in England was made in London

worker named John Lofting. The use

On the double quick; the old gent leman appeared on the scene and it was

-Glens Falls Republican.

through his gallant action.

the platform.

argely by young ladies this winter.

warmly, as he grasped my hand. "We hair, so popular a number of years ago, is revive!. These goods are especially is revive!. These goods are especially liked in russet-browns and natural grays, though they are shown in all cordial greeting. "We were never in it," was the reply.
"We walked quietly away and got marcloths, have nt last hit upon a goods as ried; left our British costume here, warm as need be in winter's depth, yet donned native attire, and were wed. lighter than a cashmere in weight. You passed us, and we were in a fright, These camel's hairs are especially eleassure you."
"And your relations, Mrs. Felton?"
gant made up in plain goods with goods in black pattern on a ground to match

I have frequently hear I ladies comand soul of the whole party at the R—cumstances. I couldn't marry Captain
Hotel that August. Never mind the year.
Those who were at Pontresina then will
remember the incidents, such as were
made public or that leaked out subset. ise to obey him, and I did."

one can do is to avoid rubbing it.

"And you never had an accident at Never, on any account, brush a piece of few people have ever heard the true circumstances which surrounded the mystery. Poor girl! We who knew her, and I who loved her—yes, loved her; I may confess it now—never knew how she so suddenly disappeared until this very year. Yes, this autumn I fathomed the mystery connected with Then we turned away and came back applied with the flannel, is the best thing I have ever used, as it dries quickly, and leaves no stain.

It must be admitted that many of They are of very expensive materials In a recent number of the Sun I saw a statement that the greyhound is probably the swiftest quadruped. But there posed for ner in a fortnight. He was income by doing extra work. A case income by doing extra work. A case income this money royally; he had will stop still and wait until the hound came to my notice of a bookkeeper who is near him, and then easily distance kept the accounts for several firms, balkept the accounts for several firms, balancing up the books of some in the day time, others in the evening. She works an average of 112 hours each week.

On one occasion one escaped from a box trap by the side of which the side box trap, by the side of which I was standing. Near me was a shepherd dog, which was a good enough runner to pick up a jack rabbit occasionally. The dog jumped for the fox as the latter

nervous temperament fall into the habit tween the eyes. It is a habit almost impossible to correct, once

tention from her work she finally placed a ribbon band tightly across her browtying it in a knot at the back of her ead, and at night she slept in the hair-lines disappeared from her pretty forehead, and she is quite cured of the disfiguring habit.

A smooth, white, uncorrugated brow is one of the greatest attractions in a with terror, reached his side. She woman's face, while a prematurely furwould have fallen had not Heyser seen rowed and wrinkled brow mars the beauty and youth of the faire t features,

How rarely it is that the great man's wife gets any credit for her contributions to his success, even when the man himself was not ungrateful-unless, in deed, it be to his social success simply that she contributes. And yet how store to have his shoes mended. They many public men, not to say great men. of our time have been made powerful silent services, which went all unrecog nized by the world. There are excen tions, of course. We all know wha Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Logan did for their husbands-with sympathy, with counsel, with knowledge, by hard work at great personal sacrifice. We recognige the fact that without the help

which they gave, their husbands would But how many people know wha Mrs. Arthur did for her husband; or what Mrs. Carlisle has done for he husband, or Mrs. Rundall for hers! Mrs. Cox was given just praise in all eulogies on her husband for her care and counsel, without which usual as to excite especial remark. For one instance like this, where even tardy justice is done, there are a hundred cases where no one, outside of a little circle of familiar friends, has ever said a word in recognition of the part which women take so heroically in the government of the na- less than 200 years ago by a meta-European fashion, undoubtedly. Som: the shot will penetrate armor of a given fore to be comparatively ignored, even Lofting acquired a large for une. The though she be the propeller and the implement was then called the thumbrudder of her husband the statesman. bell, it being worn on the thumb when

even when their ministry is of a purely

"domestic" character its influence i

As a rule, it is safe to say every public in use, and its shape suggesting the man of prominence owes his position rest of the name. This clumsy mode ian ironclads, and some of the largest largely, perhaps chiefly, to his wife, of utilizing it was soon changed, how-There are exceptions, of course, which ever, but the name, softened in "thimble," remains, less, this is the rule. Bright, studious, well-informed, they not only perform He'll Not Call Again. all their duties, but often their hus-"By the way, Saapper, did you com plete your intention of calling on Miss bands' as well. They can supervise correspondence; they can collect Coiner last evening? authorities and information; they can "I certainly did. draft, correct or revise a speech. But "And how did you come out?"

simply incalculable. - Philadelphia Rec. press too! and I was on the aidewalk.

Much of the fur and feather trimming

woolen goods. Dark green is also

on long cloaks and wraps emulates in The new cheviots have an invisible waterproof finish, and it is said, will Shepherd's plaid skirts, with jackets of black cloth or velvet, are popular mong English women.

"Point de Belge" is a recent semi-nov-try in lace heir in the semi-nov-try in lace heir in the semi-nov-try i

elty in lace, being in pattern and text-New ulsters and travelling cloaks in an-colored livery cloth are long enough There are over 500 hotels in New York Short and half-long jackets of seal

means a return to the bertha which will bring delight to possessors of fine lacis.

Batin grounds, with flowers woven in gros grain and edged with a raised woven cord, are noticed among new silk and satin fabrica.

For decorating the co flure stars and

Among the most elegant outer garments are fur-lined brocade pelisses. White si ks and woolens are daintily

The woman was saved, but a few minutes after the smash her rescuer was taken from the wreck and ruins. The breath was still in his body, but he was so fearfully mangled and bruised that it was known his death was inevitable.

Young Van Duke Heyser was but 18 years of age and lived in Millertown. He had only recently graduated from the commercial department of the Kenthe commercial department of the Kentucky university, where his integrity tractor do not try to starve him, and he is raising his family and increasing in the land.—Boston Advertiser. and sound sense made him most popu-lar with his fellow-students. He was

sleep their brows will be drawn together in this malicious little frown that is the aider and abetter of age.

A German shoemaker says: "Worn shoes go ahead of the art of fortune-telling from the lines of the hand. In your shoe, for instance, I see resolution, changeableness, inclination to slovenliness and occasional paroxysms of illess and the found more constantly, will readily overtake them.

Shoes and Character.

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growth called marine cabbage s a most out on the platform, and in a second more would have been safe, when a frightened woman, near by, fainting struction which attacks oysters s seasons in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Certain seasons, for some unexplained reason, there is a very heavy her condition and nobly came to the rescue. Supporting her with one arm, he stepped to one side and assisted her to pass him, gently forcing her out on grows are killed by the dense shade the grass makes as effectively as a board laid on a lawn will kill the grass und a short time. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

Then the crash came, the woman was The Russian Way to Stop a Runaway The Russian method of stopping a runaway horse is said to be very effective and is not particularly cruel. They place a cord with a running knot around A singular discovery has been made on the F.ji Islands. A disease had the horse's neck, near the neck strap.
To this slip noose is attached a pair of
reins, which may be thrown over the
dashboard ready to be seized at once. caused much havoc on a banana plantahe seashore. The sea swept into this When the horse starts the extra reins are ection, remaining about an hour. All section, remaining about an hour.

All taken up and the cord is tightened the plants were killed as far as the standing stems were concerned, but vig-furious horse thus choked stops instantly and will not kick or fall. prous young shoots came up freely from the roots, and were not only quite free

A Delicate Question. Waggish Friend-Where did you get Spriggins (gasping)-Eh? Wha-"That hat?" "That hat?"
"Oh! Hat? Of course, of course Bought it around the corner. I was afraid you were going to ask me where I get this umbrella."—[New York Weekly.

each. The result was that, while the parent stems withered, vigorous young did that bonnet cost you? She—George, there is but one way in which you can obtain the right to in spect my millinery bills!—[Lawrence American.

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The woman was saved, but a few integration of the constitution of the constant of the suppression of the lace is very pretty.

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- - HAY .- -I am forever young. -Belgravia When Romance Was Over.

Just recived a vessel of good Miss Dora Dwight, on her thirtieth irthday, received the first love-letter of her life-the first offer of marriage. Also, a carload of FANCY NEW it was handed into the dormitory of the "Physiciaus' Orphans' Home"-not, as may be supposed, a home for the orphans doctors have made, but for the J. F. Sheppard & Sons, children of deceased medical men. Miss Dwight was matron there, and at the moment was changing the pillow-

Perever Young.

The wild world hastens on its way;
The gray-haired fentury nears its close;
Its sorrow deepens day by day;
The summer blush forsakes the rose.

But, darling, while your voice I hear, And while your dark brown eyes I see

ad months and sunless seasons drear Are all the same, all glad to me.

Despair can never reach me, While your soft hand I hold;

They say that love forsakes the old,

That passion pales and fades away; That even love's bright locks of gold

For me the skies will ever shine With summer light and tenderest blue.

I scorn his mocking tongue;

Yes, let old age deride me!

COAL, WOOD & HAY. cases before the wash. "I suppose it's about Johnny Gilroy and his swelled knee," said the servant. P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree. Miss Dwight, however, waited until he girl was gone before she opened the Town of Weymouth. note. Then, not greatly to her sur-

BOARD OF HEALTH. "My DEAR DORA: You have known Thile board of Health bereby notify all persons interested, that on an after this date the following provisions of Chapter 25 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:

Sec. 47. When a householder know that a person withinfair family is taken sick of..any..discase dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the..Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfielt a sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afficied with..any discase dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the..Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or negiects to give such notice, he shall forfielt for each offence a sum not less than \$2.0 or more than \$100. "You thirty," said Dora to 'the is sixty-nine." Writers often spend a good deal of time in discussing what it is that men

It was not a love-letter calculated to whom she would willingly give herself,

clanged, and a foot crossed the long The stranger fold his business. He TOWN HOUSE EVERY MONDAY,

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Weymouth "I am glad to find you here," said a his little nephews were in the Home.

deep, old voice. "I thought you would be sensible enough to do what lasked but I was not quite sure-not quite. No. You have read my note carefully! Yes? Well, imagine that I say to you swer with anxiety." East Weymouth Savings Bank.

She looked at him, and he saw that "Will you marry me, my dear?" he

for you to speak."

aid. "I'm in love with you. I think removing them." it best to marry again, and I know no They talked together awhile. She wives before, I admit. However, called a poor man. neither of them complained of me. I institution. You do it admirably, but also desired to see Miss Dwight. I hate to see you here. Your father

to say 'yes.' ' She put her hand upon his arm. "I am a practical woman," she said. tion that may be mine for life-an independent position. It is dangerous." 'My dear, you'll have half of all

hat is mine; and I'm not poor." "You don't think me young, I four sons, hard, business men, older before everyone: than I. They'll not approve of the

"They are not at home; it can't matter," said Dr. Emory.

"But," said Miss Dwight, with cruel istinctness, "the trouble will come "But you remarked in your offer to me when you die. You have made a mis- that (of course) you and I had done take; you are older than poor father. with romance long ago. If you leave me a widow, your sons will make every effort to take everything from me; I shall be left with

The suitor sat-and who can marvel speech. At last he gasped: "You are candid."

"I am." she answered-"I am, inthat all shall shall remain as it is."

it can," said Miss Dwight. After this, they walked about

elated. where she had been so independent, so respected; and wondered whether she "At least," she said, with a degree of

bitterness, "I matched him with his 'romance is out of the question between two like us.' Matched him and went The bell tinkled in the hall just as

supper time was over that evening, and in a few moments a servant came to call who he wants," she said. "Some one

bare looking room, long, and with white walls, a panel carpet, a library table, a horsehair sofa and six chairs, stood under this portrait, with his elme since you were a baby. Do you bow on the marble itself, a gentleman. like me well enough to marry me? Of Dark-eyed, dark-haired, with a face course, you and I have given up ro-mance long ago. I have had two wives. You must be thirty-two or

will greatly improve your position by marrying me, and I always liked you. Please meet me in the garden after hours. I hope to find you under the willows. Yours, hopefully,

"B. Emory."

"Butter in discussing what it is that men see in the women whom they fall in love with—when they say:

"This is the woman for me!"

I believe the woman who meets for the first time the only man on earth to

At first she said: "I will refuse him." The moment had come to Miss aid she, 'but no romance shall be in meant. But an unconscious smile came my talk with him. He shall fin1 me to her lips, a light to her soft blue eyes, like a stone. He shall have the sort of a flush to her smooth cheek. She drownded dead man." looked prettier than she could have

> Of course, I wish to take charge of them," he said. "I am a bachelor, but I can arrange for their care. They

need not live on charity." "It is not charity," said Miss again what I wrote. I await your an- Dwight. Dr. Ellwood gave largely to the home in his lifetime. The children are considered little ladies and she smiled in an odd, emparrassed way. gentlemen. They are well educated; taught the usuages of good society. added. "I see I must make it easier They will have a collegiate course when they leave this place. Most of the OI was a little hard to begin," she girls become teachers, I think. The boys choose their profession. There

"The usual reason moves me," he would be at least no need of haste in one like you-no one. I've had two gathered that he was what might be

He lingered after the boys had come believe. I have a very nice home, and, and gone. He came on the morrow, really, it will be a very much better po- and again and again. The ostensible sition for you than being matron of an motive was to see his nephews, but he

Meanwhile Dr. Emory called every was older than I, but we were great afternoon and consulted with Dora as friends. I think he would advise you to the new parlor carpet and the china. "Buy good things," she said. "What is the use of getting a carpet that will fade soon, or china that chips; and sil-

"If I marry you, I forfeit a good posi- ver makes a table look well. Besides, the things about a house belong to the widow-if I should be left." "She is deuced practical," said poo Dr. Emory to himself.

This was after the new matron know," she answered. "Who thinks a rived and was being drilled in her duwoman young at thirty? But you have ties by Miss Dwight, who calmly said "You see I'm to be married shortly."

Once he even remonstrated, saying: "Do you know, poor Nellie never

ndustry, my briskness. I make no horse at the hotel walked down to the fowls.

for he had had the case of these boys

no cause for complaint; but it is not of Mr. Ellwood gave him offence. "It run may have been searched over for my fault that we are not more ro-

garden awhile, and the day of the picnickers buy at the seaside. They will eat it. It is just as necessary to wedding was set, leaving time to find a took off their shoes and stockings and supply the hens with grit as it is to new matron for the establishment. Miss waded along the edge of the water. Provide them with food. Dwight was certainly, as domestics say, The elder people seemed as happy as "bettering herself;" but she was not they, and how young! At last they sat down very near to Dr. Emory, with In fact, a little regret stole into her their backs to his and barrow, and he ing, and without thrift there can be no

Brown Hand. 'Darling little woman, it. -Farm, Fie'd and Stockman.

noment I met you. Do you think you his fortune yet to make? Could you be that could be easily stored for winter poor with him, and yet be happy? You use, thereby adding to the profits of selfish enough to ask you to do just the table, as no meal is worthy the

obbed. "It seems to come of itself, difficult to obtain when wanted. There you than live without you and have pensable vegetable for soups, and a be so miscrable. I'm engaged; my able, and usually there are sufficient wedding day is set. I thought I had allowed to spoil in the ground to make marry an old man who only wants a lady at the head of his house. Oh! THE JERSEY COW AS A CHEESEMAKER why did you not come to me one day The Jersey is considered pre-emi-

Silence fell. Dr. Emory heard them profitable use in that direction, on acise and go away. In a minute more a ittle boy rushed up to the sand mound and poked it with his spade. "Here's a dead man," he said-"a

"No; it's a tipsy man," replied B.Ily. "Let's pile sand on him." This they proceeded to do, until cheese, skim cheese, etc., according as passage, and ceasing to echo on the had recently come from Paris, where he Billy descried "uncle beckoning," and the milk from which it was made may

understood, to his astonishment, that wich and some ale at the hotel before equally so, and will grade according to who planted it; and every flower is a caudal appendage to call attention to getting into his gig. He emptied a great deal of sand out of his pockets, but did Many persons are of the opinion that home is a perennial source of pride and the jewel. not fee the waiters, and seemed to be, the cream which has once been separate 1 satisfaction to its possessor and founder. cashier said, "in a temper." It was can never be so well mixed again with There is no profit in rearing or keep-Dr. Emory. He drove straight home, the milk, that a portion of the fatty ing cattle, except through good feeding

and sat down at the desk. have the best of her," he said, spitefully. .. But the next time I propose to a woman I will not tell her that romance is out of the question." Then he wrote:

but I find I have made a mistake. I out the waste of its buttery matter, be with the right. When the head is off, ther Sherman nor Grant nor Lee could Lee

by packing her engagement ring in and hence more of the globules of fat pink cotton and sending it back. She will be hell by the rennet. With did not want the matron's place, and mixed milk brought to a factory once a she married Mr. Ellwood very shortly. day the case would be different. Practi-high to carry the noxious gases so far Dr. Emory is now courting a girl of cal home cheese makers universally 16, who vows she adores him, and agree that the sooner the milk is set for wishes very loud y that he were cheese-making after it has been drawn

Where the Birds Summer. Until the acquis tion of Alaska by the United States, it was a wonder

he confirms the statement of Dall and animals in their grain is a pretty sure others. "People wonder where the preventive of most varieties of these wild fowl come from," said he. "They troublesome pests. The proportions see the sandhill crane, wild goose, her-on and other fowl every spring and fall each, and the dose for a full.

doubt you have heard of such cases; I beach. "The season" was over. The "All the birds in creation, seeming better effect, however, to mix it with caterers expected only a little chance ly, go to that country to breed. Geese, gentian. One of the simplest and most custom. It was a day when driving ducks, swans and thousands upon effective remedies for worms is superat it?-stricken quite dumb by this clouds made it cool enough to be pleas- thousands of sandhill cranes are swarm- carbonate of soda given in milk and ant. There he sat down behind a big ing there all the time. They lay their molassess, after preparing the animal membered portions of their harangues. mound of sand and watched the sea eggs in the bluestem grass in the low- with bran mashes. Feed sparingly on Michel Menot, reproving the ladies for and thought of Miria, and how he used lands, and if you go up the river a hay and give a liberal bran mash at being late at church, told them that it and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, and how he used same, and thought of Maria, take back your offer, Dr. Emory. because the two little curis looked so wild fowl is almost deafening. Myr ing and also the next night. Before Augean stables than to stick in all a how the eagle once challenged all the VIOLIN LESSONS. Everything can be as it was before. cunning, and how she thought him lads of robins and swallows are there, feeding or watering the next morning woman's pins. The story is told of birds to a trial of high flying, the one that towered furthest aloft within a tablespoonful of super-carbonate Rowland Hill that he once began a ser-"But, then," he answered, "I am not. After all, all you say is only true. did not know, when merry voices in winter. You can kill dozens of julcy in winter. I can face the music. I hope. My answer is this: Marry me, and I will

A man's tones, those of two little balls in a few moments. The wild palmed off for molasses. Pour this down only perceived that she were a new bon-bad uestled among his feathers unobmake a will, leaving you everything, on boys and a woman's. Surely he knew fowl and boss live on salmon berries the animal's throat from a hora or rub. net. "She has sold a chest of drawers served, fluttered into the air over him,

inas quite that we are not more rolast quite the air of a lamily parsy,
less aid.

The boys played about, dug with
can," said Miss Dwight.

The boys played about, dug with their little spades and filled with white sand those painted pails which all good | notice the avidity with which the hens | will bring away most of the worms

heart as she walked about the place saw a man's brown hand drop upon a where she had been so independent, so little white one and hold it tight. feeding is succeeded immediately by Without showing himself he could not loss of product and loss of power to produce. It is, therefore, shortsighte "Do you know why I asked you to policy to depend on the season of year come here?' said the owner of the or without thought, to suppose that cows with full stomachs must give full "To mind the children, as Sally yield of milk without regard to quality says," replied the owner of the white of feed. Provident dairymen, careful of their own interests, begin feeding "No, to tell you something," said grain early in autumn and find profit in

ook happy, dear, when we both must for winter use. A few beets are desir-

WORMS IN HORSES.

our wedding day."

That would be unjust," she said.

If would be a will to be contested.

The had brought the Elwood boys day.

The last speaker. He peeped from unand huckleberre, with which all the ber bottle if one can be obtained. A said bought a new bonnet with the property of the last speaker. He peeped from unand huckleberre, with which all the ber bottle if one can be obtained. A said bought a new bonnet with the property of the uningless but as there is credu. Then he went on to invelop always more or less danger of serious against temale love of dress.

a long distance to secure either of the the copperas and gentian every night for one week, and there will be bu little to fear from worms for some tim

TO MAKE CATTLE THRIVE.

In nearly every garden there are nu

nently as a butter cow, with her most

cheese need not be to d that its excellence depends almost wholly on the quality of the milk from which it is more care to keep them fresh and prepared, as is further well indicated by the commercial terms of cream "Thank Heaven, I can appear to whey, thus rendering the cheese less ment is required to prove the truth of cussion as to whether rich Jersey milk tion shows that profit comes clearly only without skimming. According to the late Professor Arnold, while the Jersey When you kill a fowl hold its legs Miss Dwight only noticed this note solids are in the most perfect emulsion

hers. He likes it. - New York Ledger. from the cow the more of butter fat the highest chimney in the world was laid sippi regiment. Davis taxed his memthere. The chimney will be 459 feet ory for a moment and then told the aphigh, with an interior space of 16 feet. plicant that he was a fraud and that Horses and colts which are com- the Mulde, on ground which is 197 feet was the lieutenant of the company where certain wild fowl went when pelled to get their living wholly upon above the works, so that its opening which the mendicant had specified. they migrated from temperate climes on frost-bitten grass are very hable to will be 656 feet higher than the works. The beggar made a quick exit from the approach of summer, as well as suffer from worms. Colts should be The base of the chimney is about 39 the approach of summer, as well as sumer from words.

In pass of the base of the summer of the base of the feathered tribe. It was afterward of death from this cause occur every richly-ornamented pedesial, which is 29 found that their habitat in summer was year. One of the symptoms of worms feet high, and from which the round the waters of Alaska, the Yukon river is an unthrifty coat and loss of flesh. column rises to a height of 429 feet. and the lakes of that hyperborean re- Another is the appearance of worms in The transportation of the materials has been a keeper and famer of crows some gion. A reporter lately interviewed C., the faces. An occasional feed of pulbeen very difficult on account of the forty years, never being without one or J. Green of Norton sound, Alaska, and verized copperas and gentian given the hilly nature of the land. During the more of these birds. Fanny, his prescourse of construction it is to be ent pet, has been with him two years. mounted by an elevator operated by a She warms herself for hours by the portable engine. The expense of smithy fire, chatters while he is hammerbuilding this gigantic chimney will be ing on the anvil, and when he is sh about \$30,000, and it will cost nearly ing a horse, is sure to stand at the with romance long ago. '

pursue their unwearied way, but like grown animal a tablespoonful, as much to build the exhaust channel beast's heels. Recently a horse put his from the works to the chimney, a discome or whither they go. Up on Golo twice a week. Some of the best breednot happy.

Come or whither they go. Up on Golo twice a week. Some of the best breedtance of 3280 feet. It is carried across she was as flat as a board. She was
That afternoon he took a long, long vine bay, on the north shore of Norton ers in Kentucky mix pulverized copperthe Mulde like a bridge, this part of laid on the hearth apparently dead, but nothing, my place gone, my habits of ride to the sea-shore, and stabling his sound, is the breeding place of these as in the sait which is constantly kept the channel being built of lead and the an hour afterward she shook herself up within reach of their animals. It has a rest of bricks. Pulpit Jokes.

There have been many preachers whose pulpit jokes are the only rewearing red combs and feather mocca- of soda with a pint of milk, and add a mon with the words, "Look at my given time to reign over all the others

"What is the real good?" I saked in musing mood.

injury to the patient from the breaking

o come. - American Cultivator.

The old idea that young cattle and

Man is by nature sympathetic and

alone. Is your life helpful or hurtful

The winter covering of strawberry

The Highest Chimney on Earth.

to those with whom you sympathize?

the young animals.

driver is inferior to the whip.

Order, and the law court; Knowledge, said the school Truth, said the wise man; Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden; Beauty, said the page; Freedom, said the dream Home, said the sage; Fame, said the soldier;

Spake my heart full sadly Then within my bosom Softly this I heard: "Each heart holds the secret: -John Boyle O' Reilly.

Board bills-Three-sheet posters Your vegetarian thinks flesh is no

The favorite pursuit of the flower nobility is haughty-culture. entilated place and keep it and all The inconsistency of nature is she when it supplies the turkey with a comb and no hair. He hoped to win her by his presents

odder near the barn when the first but she said his presence wasn't desiranow comes than to have it buried out ble, so he didn't send any. can never repay your kindness. Johnsarly spring and summer is now endeav- son-Repay that \$10 I just lent you

oring to run out again; but the chances and I'll throw in my kindness. That the moral nature of the pig pen fields, to make them tough, hap ready to "squeat" when he gets into oily has gone, much to the comfort of tight place.

"I see you are not avery export pickpocket," said the detective to the man whom he had caught in the act. 'No,' when it becomes an authority itself the getting m / hand in."

Man is by nature sympathetic and blessed child a goin' and a puttin' on its stockin's wrong side out!' "Why, of course, nurse; don't 'oo see dere's a Funny Man's Little Bob-May Ileave

wagon can be driven over the beds and B.—'Cause I can't take it with me, o the covering material more easily dis- course. titled, "I Cannot Make Him Smile," to VICE PRESIDENT, - Joseph Dyer in a dry, cool place. Chestnuts require a newspaper. The editor ventures to express the opinion that she would

faces and names that has probably never been excelled by that of any public man

man who was introduced to him 20 can be profitably made into cheese through utilization of food beyond the and the circumstances of the introduction. their first meeting. Both Grant and Musical Composition. (Author of the "Raymond Collection" for Organ, 2 vols.; "Raymond's Reed Organ Gems," etc.) TERMS: \$15 for a Course of 20 have too much remance left in me to marry you. Any pecuniary recompense, you desire I will offer; and, if you like, the matron's place is again yours."

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plump. Mix the nuts with fresh sand have succeeded had she shown him the and pack in boxes, which may be placed poem.

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Jefferson Davis had a memory for matter will not flow out with the in all seasons of the year. No arguin the United States. It has been said

and the circumstances of the introduction, and will talk over the incidents of Then he wrote:

"Miss Dwight: I am an old man, is emphatically a butter cow her milk and the long feathers of its wings in 1 is rich in cheese matter and can, without I find I have made a mistake. I out the waste of its butter matter he up in his memory the names of every At the Imperial Smelting works, in officer and soldier with whom he came Halsbrucke, Saxony, there has been into contact, and he never forgot them. While he was at his Beauvoir plantation last winter there came to him a prevent injurious effects from them; made a claim on his charity as having worn-out and broken-down man who

A Crow Tamer.

Charles Smith, of Concord, Vt , has

into shape again and began chattering

s usual, though in a very squally and

melancholy tone, which lasted for a

The King of All Birds.

There is an old legend in Europe

week or more.

and last year the foundation for the been a lieutenant in a certain Missis-JOHN H. THOMPSON, man bearing an entirely different name

Jobbing of all Kinds promptly at-tended to. the house and was never seen around it

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chlorofel from more vigorous vegetation, and also their rapid reproduction and devel-opment, even to twenty generations in the Susie Allen, and it was expected that Mr dile of the leaf in the winter for rest and Theodore Willey would furnish a bariton solo, but a severe cold confined him to as potato rot, and said that as the spore lives sistance of the choir in chorus singing. over winter in the tubers care should be Mrs. G. W. White and Mr. Redfern also taken to plant none but the soundest tubers. aided with effective vocal service. Speaking of wheat rust he said that a law The handsome chandelier in Trinity parberry bushes, it having been found that church which has been refitted with a group of electric lights was presented to the par-ish by Mr. Ralph Haskins, who formerly the wheat was more generally infected with rust when growing near the bushes, and ish by Mr. Raiph Haskins, who formerly lived on the Webb farm on Mill Lane, it having been an heirloom in the Haskins family for over a century. It was made in England, and is a fine piece of workmannation, the barberry being a favorite ship, one curious part of its construction being the moulding of the curves of the hooks which hold the frame in the form of Vash. Esq., who was once a resident the om in planting time for the ations with the destruction of the barberry serpents heads, while the links of the chain are of very intricate design. The injurious to the crops.

In closing Prof. Humphrey alluded to chandelier is of solid brass in every part. the question of how to fight these plant dis-eases which exert such tremendous power The fire commissioners of Boston will hereafter require safety fuse protectors to for harm, and whose weakness is comper sated by the force of prodigious number be attached to all electric wires connected

these, the mildew on the grape and rust on the grains, he showed by illustrations on a

methods of these marauchers in

story of the fungi before it can be fought Christmas Cheer. deavor are exerting a wide degree of influ-ence in matters pertaining to the social in-terests of religious bodies, these hosts of young people by their activity and zeal in every good work infusing new life into all nts of Christian effort. The great departments of Christian effort. The greatestival of Christians afforded an opportunity for work in devising appropriate entertainment for the occasion, and their labors had abundant fruitage in new interest im-

The Universalist Society of Christian Endeavor gave an interesting programme of exercises appropriate to Christmastide last Sunday evening, an original address being by Master Chas. Hunt, who conducted the ercises, his theme, Christmas and its ob-Misses Susie Porter, Alice Pierce and Alice Carpenter, with readings by Misses Stella Robinson, Ida Burrell, Minnie Eaton, Master Willie Mason, and appropriate re-Eaton. This society holds its annual an attractive newspaper writer as "Jean Kincaid" of the Boston Globe, is thorough-ly appreciated by the editor, her testimony meeting Jan. 3, at the pastor's residence, and after election of officers and action on amendment of by-laws, an entertainment

Christmas eve was well enjoyed by a large assembly at the Baptist church ves try, who were regaled with a pretty enter-tainment given under the direction of Miss Chandler, president of the Y. P. S. C. E., and everyone present was remembered by Santa Claus, the venerable gift distributor arriving at a seasonable hour, clothed in winter garb, and seated in his sleigh was drawn through the main aisle by a team of oys, the tinkling of sleigh bells heralding duction he began his work of stripping the gaily decked tree of its abundant crop, and old and young were made happy by the generous offering of love and friendship A good picture of the scene is presented in following clipping from the Rehoboth

a pretty Christmas treethat Christmas
treethat
spreads its
branches wide.
From trunk to top
a generous crop of
parcels nearly tied Pop
cornis strung and closely
hung, like soowflakes big
and white while silvered in
the candlelight. Our kinsmen
dear have gathered near, with children large and small, the fruit to pick
for boughs are thick with gifts for one
and all. Now comes a pause—Here's
Santa Claus! (tis Unice John, you
snow) with bearskin rig, white beard and
wig, all sprinkled o'er with snow. He
calls the names, Joe, Kate and James,
down to the youngest tot. While girls
and boys receive their toys, old
folks are not forgot. Ah! Joyous time! 'Tis more—divine;
and when the feast is done
We'll
say
to Him

"God bless us, every one?" The vestry was lavishly decorated with colored Japanese lanterns, festoons of national flags surrounded with holly and evergreen, the ceiling being covered with lines of evergreen converging to a central group of bright scarlet berries, cones, pop-corn, etc., the motto "Welcome" being hung in front of the tree in letters of living green. A short address was made by the pastor, and recitations and chorus were given by the children, with vocal solos by The Christmas eve festivities at the Uni-

versalist church were made especially at tractive by the presentation of an operetta. teaching a lesson of christian charity which was very effective. A number of the perthe school and children must be greatly ap-preciated by the parents of the children sons delegated to take part were suffering with the prevailing influenza and their and of the community at large, for the places were supplied by others who had but brief time to prepare for the task, but the piece was well rendered. The tree was

The society for the diffusion of lager beer

Christman Services.

ent of music for the Christmas service

Safety Pluga-

safety plugs in use are not always safe, a

has been made by Dr. W. F. Hathaway, o

and in case of extra electric charge and fu-

point of the block, which grounds the cur-rent, thus preventing any danger of fire be-ing communicated to the building.

which are placed as an inscription over th

and let us magnify his name togethe

The Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock.

ubject of the evening meeting, "Christma

eing that "the GAZETTE is a handsom

Wedding Bells.

Reception.

Brisk Business-

including court room and two ante-room

Braintree Notes.

and the following directors: Hon. Francis A. Hobart, Hon. Jas. T. Stevens, Daniel

Potter, George D. Willis, Elisha Thayer, Henry M. White, Martin L. Tupper. The par value of the shares is \$10, and the full

number (250) has been subscribed. The

proposed route will commence at the Hol-brook line and extend through Washington

and Hancock streets to South Braintree

village, thence through Washington street

and Independence avenue to the Quincy

line. The length is seven miles. The

motive power will probably be electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Watson had a Christ-

mas tree last Friday afternoon for the benefit of the children of the Kindergarten

lean, bright sheet."

cream were provided.

month, J. H. Flint, Eag. having been in advance of the Col. in the presentation the North High, Mr. Flint, however, not being aware of the intention of Col. Lovell. But the latter has had prepared a handsome fing 12x18 in size, as his gift to the South High, believing that it will entitivate a spirit of patriotism in the yeath. The move which has been commenced for the inculcation of principles of patriotism in the youth of the land by such beautiful object lessons as the floating of national flags over the places of public instruction is becoming general, and it is hoped that every schoolhouse will soon be adorned with the starry emblem of national power and greatness.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Sketches of the Empression of the account.

Champacy, E. W. Witch Winnie, the story of a "King's Daughter."

Chapin, F. H. Mountaineering in Colorado, the peaks about Estes Park. Illust. Clark, F. H. Joe Ilently, naval cadet. Sequel to "Boy life in the U. S. navy."

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(conklin, Mrs. J. M. D. Fourfold.
(cook, Joel. An eastern tour at home.
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Describes a tour in the Eastern States
of our country.
Deland, Mrs. Margaret. Florida days.

"limit by L. K. Harlow.
Describes the old town of St. Augustine, and &the country along the St.
John's River.
Ely, R. T. Social aspects of Christianity,
and other essays.
Fawcett, Mrs. Henry. Some eminent
women of our times: Short biographical
sketches.
Fethers, lurs, and fins; or, Stories of ani-The society for the diffusion of lager beer was largely represented at a gathering of the members Christmas day on a vacant lot off of Webb street, neaf Broad street, King Gambrinus being present with his team loaded to the brim with "liquid food" for

his starving subjects, whose supplies of nourishment have been so ruthlessly cut off at times by the interference of officers Garey and Gardner. The exercises were long continued, fresh supplies being

women of our times saketches.
Feithers, furs, and fins; or, Stories of animal life for children, Illust.
Great words from great Americans.
Contents:—Declaration of Independence, The constitution of the United States, Washington's inaugural and farewell addresses, Lincoln's inaugural and farewell addresses, etc.
Johnston, Alexander. The United States; its history and constitution. brought on the ground when stock was de-pleted, as we learn from a resident near by The property on the east side of Front street, adjacent to the Village Cemetery, owned by Dea. S. W. Nash, has been sold

Johnston, Alexander. The United States, its history and constitution.

Kent, Charles. Modern seven wonders of the world. Illust.

Contents.—The steam engine, The electric telegraph, The photograph, The sewing machine, The spectroscope, The electric light, The telephone, with microphone and phonograph.

Leonowens, Mrs. A. H. Our Asiatic coustines. Illust. Burrell has purchased the two story shop in which Mr. Thomas Nash turned out so many of his noted old men's shoes, the huilding having been moved by Mr. Blan chard, of South Weymouth, to the lot or

crophone and phonograph.

Leonowens, Mrs. A. H. Our Asiatic cousins. Illust.

Descriptions of the Hindoos, the Parsees, the Egyptians, the Pheenicians, the Chinese, etc.

Lumholtz, Carl. A mong cannibals, four years' travels in Australia, and of camplife with the aborigines of Queensland.

Illust. 236,41

Molesworth, Mrs. M. L. The Rectory children. Illust. 7uv.

Nichols, Mrs. L. D. Louts Bay, a summer on Cape Cod. Illust. 7uv.

Norris, W. E. Mrs. Fenton. (Leisure bour series.)

Parker, W. H. Familiar talks on astronomy, with chapters on geography and navigation.

Partt, M. L. The new calisthenics, a manual of health and beauty. Illust.

Gymnastic exercises for the school-room. chard, of South Weymouth, to the lot on Washington street recently bought by Mr. Burrell, scho will occupy it for his paint-ing business. We learn that the land on Front street will be added to the enclosure of the Village Cemetery, which would be a great improvement to the burial place especially on the Front street line.

Mr. Louis E. Tilden, musical director and organist at the Baptist church, is de-serving of much credit for his fine arrangethat church. The vocal solos were well sustained by Mrs. Eva Baker and Miss

room. Smith, M. F. W. Their cance trip. 523 53

**NOTE.*—Bulletin No. 23 will be for sale on Jan. 2, 1890, the Library being closed for an examination of the books on Jan. 5. The Bulletin, besides the titles of books already published in the Gazette during the year, will contain those of books just added to the Library.

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

There are several gentlemen of East Weymouth who will be charter members of the new A. O. U. W. to be organized here. All business places report a rushing

The Lincoln Square Pharmacy has been reopened by Mr. John P. Arnold. A two-years-old son of Mr. J. B. Vinal, who came from Providence, to take charge as engineer at Geo. H. Bicknell's factory. nous croup, at the residence of the family, on Torrey's Lane. the wire may be burned off and drop, and to remedy this difficulty an improvement

Mehitable Cudworth, widow of Comrado Benjamin Cudworth, of this town, has been granted a pension.

Be convinced that the oap in market is Brussels. In court Michael Cleary of Weymouth, Mr. J. H. Gutterson officiated as organis Annie Loud being unable to attend to her

duty there, owing to illness. Mr. E. Newcomb has moved from Walnut avenue to the house of Mr. Ashford Baker, on Torrey's lane. The druggists will hereafter close their

for service on Sunday morning, at 10.30. Rev. William Hyde will preach the opening sermon and will take as the text the words Call at the Lincoln Square Pharmacy for your drugs and medicines. There will be service in the evening at 7.30

The Braintree selectmen have drawn

term which commences at Dedham Janua-E. B. Whelan has moved into the room nade vacant by C. F. Vaughan.

Officers Garey and Gardner raided the oom of a boarder at the Wessagusset House Tuesday afternoon, and obtained four cases of lager beer, half gallon of whiskey and

some wine. Prof. James Ellis Humphrey, formerly of North Weymouth, and now connected with the Mass. Agricultural Experiment Station Nearly all the residents favor the widen ing of the street from Garfield square to Erastus Nash's corner.

t Amherst as Vegetable Physiologist, was The young ladies connected with the Unimarried last evening in Salem, to Miss Elizabeth Lambert Read, of that city. The versalist society are to hold a select dancing congratulations of his many friends in Wey-nouth are extended.

Party New Year's night.
You don't know what good and economic

cal soap is until you use Brussels.

Willie Barnes, of Vineland, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Barnes. The wedding reception of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Flint took place last A new six-inch whistle has been placed at the Jenkins Manufacturing Co. works vening at their residence on Front street, by the Braintree school committee. brother of Mr. Flint and his wife assisting There is no more economical soap made

in receiving the guests, Mrs. Marcia Hunt and Mrs. G. W. White also aiding in the than Brussels. introduction. The Schubert Quartette en-tertained the company with choice vocal music and refreshments of cake and ice The annual meeting of the Temple Hall Association will be held tonight. Services were held at the Catholic church

Call at the Lincoln Square Pharmacy for your drugs and medicines.

Gus B. Bates' Combination Heater is to Miss Anna K. Perkins, a pupil of Leland e put in the Court House building, Quincy T. Powers, will read at the small lecture room of the Union church Tuesday evening. Jan. 14th. Further announcements next three offices, barber shop, and stores below, for H. H. Faxon; also a large heater for

week. Lewis Bass, Granite street, Quincy, and he Atherton N. Hunt is at home from New has just completed putting in a large heater for the new St. Paul M. E. church in that York city. James H. Flint, Esq., is away on a west-

ern business trip. John W. Hart & Co. are taking thei innual inventory of stock. as been organized with a capital of \$25,000

Ask your dealer for Brussels soap. Safety lodge No. 96, N. E. O. P. will elect fficers this evening. Call at the Lincoln Square Pharmaey for

your drugs and medicines. your drugs and medicines.

Mr. A. E. Newhall started for New York
for his Christmas dinner. He hit the bird last evening on a business trip. Letters remain in the postoffice for Mr. Blanchard, Lizzie A. Bowen care Rev. Mr.

Grogan, S. Cohen, Sarah Gillis, Fanny Houghton, Mr. C. D. Harlin. JAMES W. RAND, P. M. The exercises at the Sunday school conert at the Baptist church vestry next Sunday evening, will be appropriate to the

Christmas season.

marked degree of progress among the marked degree of progress among the scholars, which had been attained by great care on the part of their teacher. The great care on the part of their teacher. The next Sunday.

Rev. Edgar L. Warren of Claremont, N. S. K. C. H. Bearce.

Brussels soap beats the world.

Christmas services were observed by the control of their teachers. The circuit of the Weymouth are lights The circuit of the Weymouth are lights broke on Mill street, just before the time for lighting the lamps, and the East Weymouth circuit broke on Broad street near C. H. Burrell 2d, shortly after 7 o'clock.

The circuit of the Weymouth are lights Cong'l church last Sunday, the following broke and street lag of the programme:—Organ voluntary, offertoire in F, Batiste; doxology; invocamouth circuit broke on Broad street near C. H. Burrell 2d, shortly after 7 o'clock.

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The circuit of the Weymouth are lights for a subject and his well chosen words into a subject and his well chosen words were in the part of the parents and them, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing, Tenfords of the scholars present. Following his description of the progress of the illuming the large for a subject and his well chosen words are subjec

but-brief time to prepare for the task, but the piece was well rendered. The tree was loaded with gifts, the distribution of which occupied the remainder of the evening. At the Union church Christmas well and libutated with a large number of two weeks. Revenue to Christmas vening and picturescape localities in that great metropolis. The primary classes were provided with bags of candy after the Norrill Blanchard delivered the surjective. Christmas vening the Rev. Mr. Christmas vening that a great metropolis. The primary classes were provided with bags of candy after the surject of corp. Trustee, J. P. Solphason: Wo. O. Collyer; Trustee, J. P. Solphason: Wo. O. Collyer; Trustee, J. P. Solphason: Wo. O. Collyer; Trustee, J. P. Solphason: Williams be seen of the living God!" will be the subject of open native to the first rank upon two candidates and received two evens, selected in the United States? John G. Hutchins, second rank upon two candidates next.

| Displit Lodge No. 15, K. of P. elected the following officers last evening: — C. C., R. M. Drown; P. Jos. Poulin; K. and S., D. F. Johnson: M. of F. Howard Poole; M. of E., Henry Clark; M. at A., Wo. Collyer; Trustee, J. P. Solphason: Wo. O. Collyer; Trustee, J. P. Solphason: Wo. O. Collyer; Trustee, J. P. Solphason: Will make the subject of open native to the first rank upon two candidates and received two news and friends.

| Displit Long to the Lecture to the following officers last evening: — C. C., R. M. The public are collected the subject of the subject of the subject of open native for the public schools. Seek the subject of open native for the public schools in other places are now here, and primary and the programs of the progress of the libring for the progress of the libring the American description of the progress of the libring the American description of the progress of the libring the American description of the progress of the libring the American description of the progress of the libring the American description of the progress of the librin

BAST WETMOUTS.

ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends. The bride and groom left on the 10.16 train for New Gloucester The W. C. T. Union will meet in Tem Me., where they will spend their honey-moon at Mr. Cutter's homestead. Upon their return they will reside in the rooms erance hall next Tuesday, at 2.30 o'clock. The ladies F. L. T. Circle will meet in Last Monday evening Wompatuck E Thomas H. Humphrey, Mrs. James H. Clapp and Miss. Edith Clapp left Saturday or a short trip to Milwaukee.

campment elected the following officers for the ensuing term: C. P., John F. Cushing; H. P., James M. Dunbar; S. W., Wendall Mrs. Betsey Cushman of Middleboro, is Dizer; J. W., William E. Dizer; Treas., George W. Pratt; Scribe, George T. Magee; Trustees, H. A. Bailey, James M. Dunbar, Boston, at which time the new installation reremony adopted at the last session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge will be used.

merly of East Weymouth, performing the

eretary, Fred Loring; treasurer, Mrs.

pass through the East Weymouth office, but will soon be received direct from and

POST OFFICE.

WEYMOUTH CENTRE.

of the families of this village on Christmas

Capt. Lauchlin McKay, 'a well known

Cushing and Joy of South Weymouth.

It seems to be necessary that a candidate

and we have it that one of the young met

of this village who now works in Brockton

in one of the fire department buildings of that city, but which as was afterward made

Old North Notes.

During the past week "La Grippe" has seen visiting this place.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Noves and her neigh

Firrell, Joshua Cook, Charles Cram.

visiting friends in East Weymouth for There was a Christmas festival at the unday school. rate the third anniversary of their marriage

vening.

y a family party this evening. Mr. C. B. Cushing was presented Christmas with a book from his Sunday school class, entitled "One Year's Sketch Book." Abraham Bates had a family gathering and Christmas tree at his residence on Mid-

The Weymouth Light and Power Co. are placing the baby are lights between the large arcs on Broad street. Work on the cellar for a new house for

This evening, at 7 o'clock, there will be a or the Loyal Legion and their friends. Services will be held Sunday afternoon The 15th anniversary of the crusade of the W. C. T. Union was observed last Sat-

arday by the Temperance Loyal Legion, The Sunday School concert to have been eld at the Congregational church last Sun day evening, was postponed on account o he weather, until next Sunday evening.

There was an entertainment and Christman the United by the Store, over the door, is a neat gilt sign. There was a special content of the store, over the door, is a neat gilt sign. There was a special content of the store, over the door, is a neat gilt sign.

day evening, and a good time was enjoyed is foreman in a shoe manufactory in Cam-pello, was presented with a gold ring and A number of the little folks as well as

Wednesday afternoon Edward Clish of Shawmut avenue, came home drunk and turned his wife and family out of doors.

Officer Peare was called who locked Edward up for safe keeping. The Unitarians held another of their en iovable sociables at Masonic hall, last Fri-

day evening, a large party being present. Music for dancing was furnished by Cushing's Orchestra. The annual meeting of the Mecha Temple Hall Association for the election of officers and the transaction of any legal business will be held this Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

The meeting of the Reform Club last Sunday evening was as usual interesting, and consisted of general speaking, singing and readings by Ruthie Gumm and Jennie Bur-

Letters remain in the postoffice for Mrs Laura Brown, Mary McIntire care of Mr Brown, Mrs. S. Patten, Mrs. Annie Tirrell, Daniel Reid.

There will be an entertainment in the Unitarian vestry next Tuesday evening, for which an interesting programme will be prepared. The proceeds of this entertainpeople should avail themselves of the priv-Mrs. Mehitable Cudworth, widow of the

Saturday afternoon while playing in the late Benjamin Cudworth, has recently been granted a pension. She will receive \$16 a month in the future and also the ac street near the store of Charles Harrington, on Commercial street, Georgie Cushman, a young son of J. A. Cushman, ran into a passing team, and was knocked down, re- which have clapsed since her husband's eiving a bad cut on the lip, also having death. several of his teeth knocked out. mas boxes delighted the children in many

Saturday afternoon the Water Works team and Hunt & Co's grocery wagon col-lided on Pleasant street. The driver of the water works team was thrown out and dragged a short distance before he could shipper and broker in Brooklyn, N. Y., prestop his horse. A scratched wagon was the only damage.

shipper and broker in Brooklyn, N. Y., presum on fair.

A very happy and suggestive incident occurred at the Pratt Grammar school room

are to be moved and Messrs. Cyrus Wash-burn and M. C. Dizer are to erect a brick washing than three of any other. block on that site, which will be used in At the rear of the Town hall last Sunday part by the new Bank. a cocking main was pitched and several

Remember the Novelty Party of Z. L. fightstook place. The fellows participating Bicknell Hose Co. which will be held at Bicknell Hose Co. which will be held at Masonic Hall next Tuesday evening. Der- and from what could be learned Abington large number present. At the Universalist Masonic Hall next Tuesday evening. Der.
by's Orchestra will furnish music and dancing will be from 8 to 1. Many novel
was their home. It is said a dog fight was intended, but in consequence of the noise it
Christmas tree and supper. The Christmas would make they postponed it. costumes will doubtless be worn that evening, so do not miss attending. The most successful dance of the season took place in Pratt's hall on Christmas eve. Excellent music was provided by Messrs.

The second annual reunion of the Cong'l church will be held next Tuesday evening. The exercises of the evening will commence at 7.30 o'clock in the audience room of the church, and continue until 9 o'clock. Then there will be a social reunion with collation | ton should have considerable lung power, in the vestry. and who, as we have heard, has 'wind' enough to blow out an electric light, while

Following is the order of exercises at the M. E. church Sunday morning next;—
Organ voluntary, Hallelujah Chorus; anthem, Hosanna, by Lowe; responsive reading the supposed with the ings; Lord's Prayer; doxology; Scripture reading; prayer; solo, "Nazareth" by Dr. Chase; carol; sermon to the children Christmas anthem by Cramer.

manifest, was simply a hose attached to the water pipe, one of the regular Brockton firemen who was also a former resident of At a meeting of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. this village, turned the faucet and winked F. held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: N. G., to his comrades to note the effect of the struggle between wind and water. As soon Edward A. French; V. G., George T. Maas this young man had partially recovered his breath and while he was yet as wet as a gee; Sec'y, Winslow M. Tirrell; P. Sec'y, Shadrach S. Marden; Treas., Hiram E. Raymond; Trustees, Z. L. Bicknell, James

Shadrach S. Marden; Treas., Hiram E. Raymond; Trustees, Z. L. Bicknell, James M. Dunbar, Franklin D. Thayer.

M. K. Crehan has purchased the lot of lead of Filis Budge on Commercial street. M. Dunbar, Franklin D. Thayer. land of Ellis Bodge on Commercial street, between the A. A. Smith building and Mr. Bodge's residence, and has cleared the le of the trees and will in the spring erect building thereon, which he will occupy in part for his business. Just what size th building is to be Mr. Crehan has not ye decided upon. This with the new Odd Fe

started from their place to take a short ride, but it was brought to a sudden end, for just after leaving the yard one of the rear wheels of the buggy collapsed. Fortunately the horse did not run and the ladies escaped lows' building will make a great improve ment in this part of the town.

Amos Tirrell had quite an experience Tuesday evening was stormy and consequently the church was not crowded. But a hard blow with a club which he thought had killed him, but was somewhat surprised to see the bird pick himself up, turn around those who did go were well paid. The pro-gramme was largely musical, solos by Miss Effic Ryerson and Mr. C. C. Nash being

and crow and march proudly away. St. Paul Commandery have elected th prominent on the list. Near the close of the entertainment Miss Annie Mullen, for-merly of Clark Institution for Deaf Mutes, following officers who will be installed next Wednesday evening by Deputy Grand Commander and suite, of Atlantic commandery; N. C., Sir Knight Stephen Tirrell; V. N. C., S. K. E. B. Tirrell; W. P., Lady Adella gave a hymn in the sign language.

Contractor Vinal has completed an addition to Dr. Patnam's house. It consists of two rooms built on over the back kitchen.

Mr. Peakes has painted it red, like the rest of the shed. This addition adds somewhat school. There was an entertainment by the children of the school and each child received a present which made them very happy. The entertainment showed a marked degree of progress among the scholars, which had been attained by to the convenience of the house, and is an

improvement in every way. E. L. H. Forefathers Day. Christmas services were observed at the Forefathers Day was observed at the Franklin 1st grade school last Friday after-Cong'l church last Sunday, the following

HORTH WEYHOUTH

Remember the union dance of E. S. Beals H. & L. Co. and W. O. Collyer Hose Co. this evening, for the benefit of the families this evening, for the benefit of the families of the Boston firemen who lost their lives nity for informal comment and the inter-

The Universalist Sunday school concert to have been held last Sunday, was post-poned until next week, ten of those who were to take part being sick with "La-Grippe." Grippe."

C. H. Matherson. These officers will be installed the second Monday in January by D. D. G. P. Frank B. Jones and suite of was observed Tuesday night. the stitching room of J. H. & F. H. Torrey's The meeting of Monatiquot Colony, U.O.

held last Tuesday evening, having beer Last Monday evening, the East Wey-mouth Reform Club elected the following postponed until their next regular meeting The new hall in Geo. Lovell's building is officers, who will be installed January 6, 26x26, and it is thought the Pilgrim Fathers
President, Hiram Porter, vice presidents,
Josiah Tirrell, Charles Cram, Joshua Cook;
Used everywhere, it is bound to give at Used everywhere: it is bound to give satisfaction. We mean Brussels soap.

Deborah Hayden; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlton; serg't-at-arms, Elias H. Deere; or-Cyrus Patch, the coal dealer at Quincy Point, died last Friday, of kidney trouble. ganist, Mrs. Henry B. Raymond; visiting A number of the residents of this village had Christmas trees at their homes Tue day and Wednesday evenings. Charles Cram, Mrs. James Gumm, Josiah Brussels soap is absolutely free from

Brussels soap solution of any kind.

The new postflice at Shaw's Corner, called "Weymouth Centre," is now doing gee, died last Friday evening, of inflammation, aged 77 years, 10 months. She was an incomparing the structure of the contract off in his store a room 8x12, which will be excellent mother, wife, neighbor and friend. used as the office. On the west-side are Io-She leaves a sister, who became insane at user as the once which are of a new design. the notice of her death, two daughters and ecial entertainment at Temperance hall There are 64 call boxes and 24 lock boxes, a husband. Funeral services were held at and 18 parcel boxes, Besides these there are opening from the inside a number of Rev. Willis D. Leland officiating, singing are opening from the inside a number of boxes arranged alphabetically for letters for persons who have no boxes. The remaining side and front of the office is sheathed up some 8 feet and is finished in cherry. In this sheathing there are a number of windows over which are hung draperies, which give the office ample light.

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Florida, for a winter sojourn, but will visit the North at intervals during the time. For the present mails will arrive at 9.15 a. m., 12.15 and 6.15 p. m., and close at 7.25 and 9.30 a. m., and 4.05 p. m. The mails now Put up in most convenient form-Bri

H. Newton. Mrs. B. S. Lovell was present Postmaster Shaw has secured the services and sang a solo. Following was the pr gramme :- Organ Offertoire, Raymond; in of Mrs. F. C. Pratt, who will act as his asvocation: Gloria, congregation; responsive A number of the little folks as well as the older people, had their hearts gladdened by Christmas boxes from the King's Daughters Wednesday.

At the Canada and Canada and Canada as Sunday (Angels Sing," Abbey, choir; scripture school concert. The church was very pretically trimmed with evergreen and potted tily trimmed with evergreen and potted mas," Shelley, Mrs. B. S. Lovell; hymn, plants and the large audience listened to "All Praise to Thee." choir; prayer, Rev one of the best concerts that this society will be D. Leland; organ response; hymn. has ever given, and much praise is due to "Bright was the Star", congregation; ser-Mr. W. F. Winser for the excellence there- mon, 1st Timothy, 1st and 10th verses, song, of. The programme was Opening Carol, "Night of Nights," Van de Water, Mr. C"Waken Christian Children"; responsive
H. Newton; anthem, "All Hail," Thomas reading, "The Vision"; song, "Comfort ye my people"; responsive reading, "The mood.

Greeting"; carol, "What means this glory;"
On Tuesday evening there was, in Pil-

Greeting , consider reading, "The Star"; carol, "O grim vestry, a Christmas festival prepares star that led to Him"; responsive reading, by the social committee of the Young Pec "The Gospel"; carol, "Our Christmas Offering"; prayer by pastor; response; addresses by Rev. W. S. Key and Rev. Mr. of those that were to enjoy the exercises, Brown; solos by Miss Effic Ryerson and Mr. LaForrest Lincoln; readings and reci-demic. However, there was a full hous ations by members of the school; closing and a nice entertainment. were: 1st., vocal duett by Misses Ella Mar nel and Nettie Spear; 2d, declamation by Master Harry Blanchard; 3d, recitation by Master Charlie Pratt: 4th, singing by three lads—Masters Torrey, Seabury and Lil 5th, recitation by a group of children. lecture of the course in the Porter M. E. church next Tuesday evening, upon "What After these exercises candy and corn ball ertainly be of interest and instructive to dience dispersed wishing merry Christma

all who hear it because of its adaptability to wide and effective treatment. More No sharp corners on Brussels soap. At the Universalist church, Rev. Mr. Eaton will speak next Sunday afternoon of "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hand of the living God." The Sunday school on account of the weather, will be give next Sunday evening.

ciation fair are not all in vet, but it is esti-\$350, or twenty dollars ahead of any prev

It is rumored that the buildings on the corner of Broad and Commercial streets, now occupied by Joseph Chase Jr., M. D., are to be moved and Masser Corner West. equaled by the blushes of appreciation on the part of the genial recipient.

A cantata and Christmas supper was en

joyed at the vestry of Rev. Mr. Alvord's entertainment at the Union church come

places here Saturday evening for the first time, and it is a great improvement and convenience. The Union church was briliantly lighted by electricity Sunday even-Mr. George Torrey had a very novel ex-

perience a week ago Monday, when it oc-curred to him that he would take advanage of the snow and get a little sleigh ride. le, but after a long hunt it was found that about a ton of hay had been placed over the sleigh, and it was a question with Mr. Torrev whether it was wise to bother mue. ore about a sleigh ride that day.

The Wednesday Night Club enjoyed Christmas supper at their rooms Wednes day evening, and besides the ladies there were present as guests D. M. Easton, Esq., of East Weymouth, and John S. Fogg, Esq., of this village. Judge Kelley, of Rockland was also expected, but was detained at home by illness. The ladies connected with the W. C. T. U. furnished a turkey supper a nature and variety to tempt the most delicate appetite. Soon after 7 o'clock seats were taken about the tables, and divine blessing having been invoked by Rev. Mr. Alvord, a discussion of the menu was in order. Under each plate was a gentle surprise for most of the company and the president himself was compelled to blush at th

of unusual excellence and the ices w very unexpected results of Mr. Crawford's printing press, which covered the front pag of the menu cards. There was a big smil all round; but this did not interfere at al with the regular order of business, and be tween the printed conundrum and the dish of tempting turkey the hour passed happily away. A regular list of toasts had beer prepared for the post prandial exercises and President Henry A. Thomas, when the sound of the gavel had died away, welcomed the company to all the enjoyments contained in the club's celebration of the Christmas the organization that a good wholesom laugh helps digestion and drives the care like that of Wednesday evening passes with out more or less individual banterings and a good deal of fun. It is always found that

the more sombre rhetoric of the speaker neets with favor, Mr. Easton chose "Light

An ideal Wednesday Night Club, or the poet's dream, Leonard B. Joy; Is the mod ern dictionary of the English language suf-ficiently voluminous to satisfy the ambition were present and the meeting was adjourned change of Christmas greetings.

M'ss Lillian Russell, Mrs. Charles Scott, Allus M. Smith.



CARD OF THANKS. THE children of the deceased and much loved Mary G. Bates desire to return thanks to all riends who so kindly assisted and sympathized with them in their sorrow and loss of a dearly beoved mother.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS,

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To satisfy the claims now under consideration, as well as the ordinary losses of the company, no realization of securities, will be necessary the same always rethe company, no realization of securities—will—be necessary, the sums always retained at call at Banks and Trust companies for emergencies being far more than adequate to the present demand.—The cash held on deposit at this date in New York City alone is \$436,000.

Ork City alone is \$436,000. The present seems a favorable opportunity to once more place before your lients the merits of this company.

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Dear honored father, kind and true, Let us a while the past review—
Full four-score years their tale hath told, And yet thou art not very old; For time hath lightly touched thy brow, And scarcely left its traces now.

We'll gently draw the curtain back, And, glancing down its many track Behold thee just in manhood's prime, In life's unclouded summer-time; A dear companion by thy side, A fair ald blushing, youthful bride. Then on through flowery fields we stray, With scarce a thorn along the way—When, Is' a laughing, merry band Are grouped around on either hand. Just brimming o'er with childhood's joys Are nine bright, merry gids and boys. Years speed apace—their fleeting wing Doth to all sad changes bring.
Our angel mother, guardian, guide, Hath crossed the waters dark and wide; Her voice hath joined the heavenly choir, And fingers touched the golden lyre. Bereaved and wounded, honored sire, Thy grief hath chastende each desire, And, bowing 'neath the passing rod, Hath drawn thee nearer to thy God. Thy sons and daughters gathered here To eighvate this glad new year, Wesile words of benediction bring. And songs of joy and gladness sing.

Samuel W. Meadows and John J. Bow Samuel W. Meanows and John of Boath Maynorath Weymouth were agraigned in the district court. Thursday morating for a shooting affair. Meadows and Bowman live on Union street and it is elaimed that a daughter of John McDonnell of Rockland a daughter of John McDonnell of Bockland has been living with Meadows as house-keeper and Mistress. The house occupied by these geople bears a hard reputation, and the officers had made preparation to clean the place. Christmas exening McDonnell with a purty of three triends visite that a party of the party of th They are not old goods that we have marked down, but are all fresh and of the ed the place to obtain possession of his daughter, and when he arrived the latter was away but Rowman was at home sud nashed in a window to gain access and ecuring a single barrel shotgun and loadows then re-entered the house and loading the piece again started after McDonnell, discharging the gun point blank at the la ter, who received the charge in his left arm and side, and fell to the ground seriously

McDonnell was removed to a neighboring onse, and Dr. Tower summoned, who ressed his wounds and advised his removal o the Mass, hospital. Officer George W. mant arrested Meadows and Bowman and nd District Officer Pratt have made an in guilty, and the case was continued until Saturday, Jan. 4, for examination. In de-fault of \$1600 sureties each, they were con-

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Rockland Squibe. A letter recently came to this 1 ldressed to Miss Sugar Plum L—. ately the number of the young lady's bo "O auntie, auntie! the corpse in that hearse is alive!" "Hub" for the first time gave his opinion of the cultured Bostonians by shouting to

One of our wee sma' lads, visiting the his chaperon,—"golly, I should think they ought to know enough to pick the stones out of the road!"

One of our two year old misses who had been cautioned not to cat much sweet air because it might make a little girl sick, or

learning that an elderly neighbor was il inquired, "What she cat?" On being tole hat the sick lady had been eating corned he situation and apponneed, "It was the corn." Isaac. Clothes are hung out to dry quicker by sing J. C. Davis' Old Soap than any other

Not a Candidate.

Hon. John D. Long, whose name was recently mentioned as one which would be
popular in the candidacy for the Boston collectorship, says his name was mentioned without his consent; he had no idea that the place would be tendered him, and ow could not accept it if it were tendered.

Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is one of his brightest productions and will have a large sale, its humor, satire and pathos making it a very popular work. C. L. Webster & Co., 3 East 14th St., New York, are the publishers. How Nice

Miss Bell is looking, Addie. Ves, Laura. Why only a year ago her face was completely covered with pimples, blotches and sores. She told mothers she owed her nice, clear complexion to her using Sulphur Bitters. Well, Laura, I sha'll try them too. Progress in 1889.

All Records in Roston-Journalism Surpassed in November, 1889.

The progress of THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE was never more remarkable than during the year (SSO which is just closing.) vas never more remarkable than during the yes 889, which is just closing.

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The new work of our former townsman and fellow journalist, Mr. Bates Torrey, "Practical Typewriting by the All-Finger Method," is receiving the warmest encomiums from members of various professions. Prof. Day, of Cleveland, says it is "the best work on typewriting extant." Fowler & Wells, New York, are the publishers. It costs only one dollar, and every typewriter should have a copy.

At the meeting of the general committee of the Grand Encampment of G. A. R., to be held in Boston next summer, Col. B. S. Lovell was appointed one of the executive committee. Card of Thanks. Thereby desire to extend to all of my friends my thanks for the many kindnesses extended to me during my past illness of over three month, from rhaumatism, and I especially desire to tell them that but for Sulphur litters I should have been suffering still. May you never suffer what I have is the wish of your friend, B. H. TAYLEUR.

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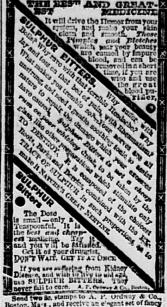
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In Salem, Dec. 26, by Rev. E. P. Farnham, Prof. James Ellis Humphrey, of Amherst, Mass., (formerly of Weymouto) to Ellzabeih Lambert, daughter of John F. Read, Esq.

In East Weymouth, Dec. 25, by Rev. William A. Depew, Eliphalet G. Cutter to Florence J. Fay, In Quincy, Dec. 18, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Lemuel A. Hayward, of Braintree, to Miss Ellzabeth J. Owens, of Quincy.

In Boston, Nov. 10th, Mr. James H. Flint to Mrs. Abbie A. Pratt, both of Weymouth.

DIED. DIED.

of William B. Louges, shed 77 years, 10 months.

In Weymouth, Dec. 20, Priscilla C., wife
In Weymouth, Dec. 23, suddenly of membranous
froup. Dwight Augustus, son of Mr. and Mrs.
loseph B. Vinal, aged 2 years, 1 month, 17 days.
In Braintree, Dec. 20, Jonathan W. Wales, aged
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Whereas, application has been made to said Court or grant a letter of administration on the estate of each deceased, to Samuel Curtis, of Weynouth in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quancy, in said County-of-Norfold on the second Wednesday of January best, at the o'clock in the forenood, to show cause, if any you have, signise granting the same.

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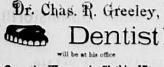


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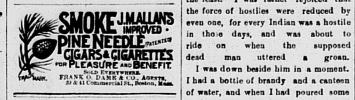
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GOUNDD has been engaged to write a mas for the inauguration of a monster organ it St. Peter's. Rome. Four thousand s nger will take part in its performance.
Miss LETITIA ALDRICH, a niece of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is to make her appear ance in a comedy entitled: "Maid Marian" in Washington, at the National Theatre.

MARY ANYMERS IN PROBLEM 1 MARY ANDERSON is making plans for an early reappearance on the stage. She is studying "The Tempest," and hopes some day to produce it as it has never yet been

finally explained that he was a member of Little Crows band. The Sioux tribe, as a tribe, was then split up into half a dozen bands, each under the leadership of a sub-

very well received.

The son of the Archbishop of Canterbury has become stage manager of a theatre, and the daughter of the Bishop of Gloucester appeared in the Christmas pantomime at Her Majesty's, London.

A NEW musical comedietta entitled, "Crazed; or Queen of the Varieties," has recently been written by Webster C. Falton, a Chicago dramatic writer, and is now being played by Mrs. George'S. Knight.

It the late William Shakerseare had been chief. He would not fully explain what had occurred but told me sufficient to enable me to supply the rest. He

had attempted to run off with one of the sub-chief's ponies, and had been If the late William Shakespeare had been wise enough to keep the copyright of his plays in the family, they would reap a rich royalty in New York city, where seven of his great productions were on the boards in one week. clear over his head, rendering him unconscious for several hours and making THE managers of the Carl Rosa Opera company are trying to get up a corner in pera in England. "Faust" is theirs; so are a terrible wound to look at. There was company are trying "Faust" is theirs; so are pera in England. "Faust" is theirs; so are the Wagner operas, except "Parsifal;" so the Wagner operas, except "Parsifal;" so the "Carmen," "Les Pecheurs de Perles," are "Carmen," and several others.

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Gilbert And Scilivan's preserved. least pack the theatre at every performance.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S new opera, "The Gondoliers; or, the King of Barataria," recently produced at the Savory Theatre, London, was a success from the start to the finish. According to the London critics, it is a long time since these collaborators have brought out so good a piece of work.

A REAL, live bona-fide, dyed in the wool Indian actress has appeared at the Third Avenue Theatre, New York city. She rejoices in the name of Go-won-go Mohawk, and she appeared in a play called "The Indian Mail Carrier." She is a good horsewoman and very skillful with both rifle and bowie knife.

THE LABOR WORLD. SIXTY THOUSAND women work for a living a Berlin.

A LOUISVILLE (Ky.) brakeman got \$25,000 Some of the English trades unions are op-osed to Sunday work.

The National Barbers' Union has pro-ounced itself against Sunday work.

CHINESE tanners in California get \$1.25 a lay; white men get from \$2 to \$2.30. THE Commissioner of Labor in Ohio learned hat a number of girls were employed by a oncern which deals in objectionable litera-

THREE HUNDRED miners struck in Boulder County, Col., and fifteen of the seventeen mines closed down. The trouble was about MR. GLADSTONE, the English statesman, announced that he would be unable to lead the movement to establish a working day of eight hours.

THE junk and boatmen recently struck at Canton, China. There were 60,000 of them, and they succeeded in stopping all the traffic and most of the sacrifices of the place. Mich., employs 110 hands, and will soon nav 500. It began in July with only three hands and is now 23,000 garments behind orders. A women's trades association has been established, with the support of the Bishop of Bedford and Lady Sandhurst, to secure-better wages and shorter hours for working-women in London.

women in London.

In some parts of Italy laborers get ten
cents per day. Thousands suffer from hunzer. They use the plows of 2000 years ago.
One province has 74,000, and they never
tastad meat nor wine.

TRE Central Railroad of Georgia has just ordered 1200 first-class improved freight and refrigerator cars and twenty-three new pas-senger coaches, representing an aggregate cost of over half a million dollars. THE Foster Hardware Manufacturing company, of Boston, which has large plants in Florence, Ala., and Cincinnati, Ohio, is out to remove its remaining plant, which uploys 700 men, to Fort Payne, Ala. DELEGATES representing the Mule Spinners of New Jersey and the New England States held a convention at Fall River, Mass., and formed a federation to be called the National Mule Spinners' Association of America.

HERR HERRFURTH, Russian Minister of the Interior, has given notice that the Gov-ernment will prosecute all workmen whe en-gage in strikes or in any other manner abandon their employers without giving proper notice.

THE Lehigh Valley Raitroad is having con-structed at its eastern shop a steam fire-engine upon trucks, so that the apparatus may be quickly transferred to put out fires along the line. The engine will also be used when cars ignite in consequence of a wreck.

When our dreams come true at the dawn of life's tomorrow.

The clouds of care will never float across food and a weapon brought down the life a hand chafed my wrists and

every sorrow.

During the early part of summer of the next year I was detailed as one of pered;

"My white brother must move as the the next year I was detailed as one the guards to accompany the stages over a certain distance on the Smoky over a certain dreams come true. break upon our view, six of us with each stage, according to then the roses and the lilies, in a comelitimes, seemed determined to prevent times, seemed determined to prevent all blossom all about us when our dreams come true.

A skirmish of some sort well out of it before we rose up. Then the hurried me to a grove, where I was an every-day occurrence; but one afternoon, as three of us were riding ahead of a stage in which were three when true a luncheon in a bark basket and the lard and water; when done remove civilians, we were amounted from a cut or ravine. The party of Indians got my seat in the saddle he whispered:

Housekeeping. for upward of twelve years, and en-countered the red man daily, either in singular thing. My two companions yours! Good! Ride this way and go peace or war, I never considered him were shot dead at the first volley, while fast until daylight!" worth studying as a man. Indeed, in my horse was killed. They did not only one single instance was I satisfied molest the stage at al, although it him, and I rode away in the direction that there was anything to study. I could have been easily captured, but indicated. By daylight I was safe at a felt that he was to be taken as a surly, let it go and turned their attenbrutal, inconsistent, and revengeful tion to me. When my horse chunk of humanity, and any search for went down I took his body for a breastfine sentiment was time thrown away. work and opened a rapid fire on the ad-This one instance occurred during the vancing Indians, while the stage driver aiding my escape and was tomahawked savage Indian campaign which ended whipped up his horses and was soon as a traitor, -N. Y. Sun. out of sight. No one man, no matter In the fall of 1866, while I was carhow brave and well-armed, could be rying a dispatch between two temporary expected to stand off such a band of posts on the Arkansas River, and when Indians very long. I killed one and midway between the posts and 20 miles | wounded another, and then they scatfrom either, at the hour of noon, 1 tered and circled me. This deprived came upon an Indian lying on the ground between two of the monotonous and, knowing that I had no show plains. Large Eastern firms organized ridges on the plains. I saw him while yet 40 rods away, and I knew that he nalled the fact of my surrender. It was yet 40 rods away, and I knew that he nailed the fact of my surrencer. It was taking a chance, but it was the only to him I discovered pony tracks, and thing left. I had reason to believe the latter and dredge thickly with flour. Put in a baking pan with knew that he had come there on horse-back. I reached the body to find it back. I reached the body to mu it a new days octobe disposing of an north and the other in the south. Their that of a young buck about 22 years it was between suicide or hoping for an north and the other in the south. Their utes, and when one side is browned,

sat on my horse and looked down on not, as a rule, feel as bitter against the have had many a fight for that terrihim a dozen or more buzzards were stage people and guards as they did tory. It was not until 1873 that the against the soldiers. I handed out my government put an end to this by sendout a word, and was then mounted on a their northern reservation.

pony and stationed in the centre of the Like a herd of cattle the bison are even one, for every Indian was a hostile pony and stationed in the centre of the band as it rode off to the northwest. always on the go, and are apt to walk when the supposed This was about two hours before sun- out of rifle range in a short time. In dead man uttered a groam.

I was down beside him in a moment.

I had a bottle of brandy and a canteon of water, and when I had poured some of the former down his threat, and used the latter to wash off some of the latter to wash off some of the water blood, he opened his cyes and looked at me in a way to prove that he had his senses. I could speak the Sioux dialect like one born in the tribe, and I presently asked:

"Who are you, and how came you to be in this condition?"

"Why don't you kill me?" he asked men and Indian are camenes. We kill when ever we can."

"It I found you seeking my life, I found try to take yours. As it is, you are a man could try to take yours. As it is, you are a man could try to take yours. As it is, you are a man could try to take yours. As it is, you are a man could try to take yours. As it is, you are a man could try to take yours. As it is, you are a man could try to take yours. As it is, you are a man could try to take yours. As it is, you are a man could go along the bank of the Frenchman for 50 miles by are a man could go along the bank of the Frenchman for 50 miles by are a man could go along the bank of the Frenchman for 50 miles by are a man could go along the bank of the Frenchman for 50 miles by are a man could go along the bank of the Frenchman for 50 miles by a large men a face of the system. The proper way to wash a flame bear of the proper way to wash a flame bear of the proper way to wash a flame bear of the proper way to wash a flame bear of the proper way down. After riding for an hour, dur- moving, however, they always have a should try to take yours. As it is, you are almost dead, and I am willing to held as prisoners a white man named bison to another. Now a few old circus Cooper and a boy named Peters. They animals represent the great herds.

He looked incredulous, and composed had been captured together thirty miles himself for the death blow; but as I mixed some water and brandy and The man seemed dull-witted, and did

This creek is called "Wolf," "Bear," clerk that it took the stranger a long "Crow," and several other names, but time to sign his name, but he though military records speak of it as Snake nothing more of it, and issued the cerwater in a sink hole a quarter of a mile Creek. It was Black Eagle's village, tificate of deposit. About a week away, and I fetched some and and numbered about fifty lodges, but later the same man reapworked away at him until I only the old men and boys were home. peared and presented the certificate. could see the extent of his in. All the warriors were off on the war- As the clerk sees so many faces each juries. He was sitting up and feeling path. About half a dozen, two of day he did not remember this man when quite strong when I offered to do a bit whom were wounded, came in, how he asked him to sign his name. He of rude surgery for him. He grunted ever, two hours after our arrival, and dashed off an ornate signature, which his assent, and I took needle and thread next morning I saw one band of four-the clerk proceeded to compare with from my pack and brought the scalp teen come in from the east. Each the first signature. The two were vasttogether and stitched it in half a dozen prisoner was placed in a different quarplaces. It must have hurt him terribly, ter of the village. A family near the parently the labored effort of an old for I worked away as if mending a slit centre of the village vacated a lodge for man. "I can't pay you this money, in an army blanket, but during the my benefit, and when left alone I found sir," said the clerk. "Why not?" asked whole operation he never uttered a myself so securely tied that I could the astonished stranger. "Because this groan. When I had his head in shape neither move hand nor foot. A warrior is not the signature of the man to whom I divided my lunchoen with him and was placed on guard at the door, and I issued the certificate of deposit," was was amazed to see what an appetite he after an hour or two of rejoicing the the reply. "Is he your father or grandvillage settled down to sleep. I could father!' The stranger was dumb-"You are not able to travel, and if take no other position except to lie on founded. "When I was here you told you were you are defenceless. What my right side, and the thongs pained me to write my name with my left hand, me so that I could not sleep. I was and I did so, but I can't write that "I cannot return to Little Crow's facing the door of the lodge, and it way." A light dawned in upon the

when a voice whispered in my ear: after a moment's thought, "as my white brother says, I am weak and without even a knife. Let him tell me night comes again!" It was the voice of the warrior I had "I should advise you to lie quiet near the water hole for a day or two. I succeed many months ago, and he had shall return this way inside of two entered the lodge from the back side. days, and then you will be stronger. I had not detected the slightest sound, nor in his withdrawing could I follow Here is one of my revolvers to protect him. The guard at the door appeared yourself with. You can also take this blanket and the rest of my meat and to be asleep, but if I had been able to

crackers. I shall make for this spot work out of my bonds I should not have made a move toward escape. Morning dawned soon after my vis No Indian will give his feelings away in his face if he can possibly pre- iter left, and the whole village had effort. He looked his amazement and About that time a warrior came in, unincredulity, and even as he held the tied me, gave me a big dish of soup revolver in his hand he stared at me as and a large piece of meat, and when 1 if he could not comprehend my motive. had finished the meal my hands were We were enemies. I had not only suc- tied behind my back and I was led out cored him when I found him helpless, and tied to a stake and made to witness but had placed in his hands a weapon the torture inflicted on Cooper and the to enable him to take my life. He boy. Tis began at 8 o'c ock and lasted could not help but suspect some du until noon. I was satisfied from the plicity on my part, until I turned and first that they would let the boy off rode away. I did not look back at lightly, as fear and anxiety had him, but I knew that he was on his wrecked his mind. Had he been volfeet and following my progress with uble and full of gestures, as insane people usually are, I think they would It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon of have turned him loose, but unfortuthe third day when I returned to the nately he was as one stricken dumb. water hole, and failed to find my young They got no en joyment out of his suf-

ferings, and soon despatched himbut he did not show up. I was going Cooper was a strong, healthy man, wears long golden hair streaming down away feeling very bitter toward him, and he was under some sort of torture her back .- St. Paul Pioneer Press. when I discovered a trail showing that for three hours before they finished a large war party had passed there the him. I was to be saved until the morbefore and I knew then that he row, when other warriors were expected had either joined it or been driven in, and the village was to be broken up. away. The scene of war was shifting At noon I was taken back to the tepee, of all the officers and scouts. My by 10 o'clock the village was asleep. safety.

He disappeared before I could thank

dug-out on the mail route, and it was eighteen months later before I heard of my dusky friend again. Then it was to learn that he had been suspected of

How Bison Were Exterminated. As the Indians hunted them the race forever, writes Dr. Carver, but about 1866 the white men turned their attenhead, as I supposed, as one side of it was covered with blood, and while I better than I had hoped for. They did aware of the fact, and hostile tribes

Signed With His Left Hand The bank clerks are so often called handed it to him, and again investigated the nature of his wound, he trary, keenly appreciated his danger, and mechanical manner, consequently the bones in every part. The bones are and was all unnerved. He was only they are frequently misunderstood. The as valuable as the meat itself, owing to 16 years old, pale and sickly, and when
1 saw him in tears I could not reproach
16 years old, pale and sickly, and when
1 saw him in tears I could not reproach
1 in although I warned him that he
1 would subject himself to the contempt of the Indians, and provoke them to administer greater punishment.

At dusk we all set off together in a northwesterly direction, and after rid1 in a distance of eighteen or twenty.

At direct parts the state and state which imparts a usual formula when a stranger is called the gelatine in them, which imparts a upon to sign his name is: "Sign there peculiar richness.

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and I did so, but I can't write that way." A light dawned in upon the clerk now. "Will you write your name with your left hand now?" he asked. The man labored hard and produced a fac simile of his first signature, and the clerk apologized and paid him his money. — Chicago Herald.

In the Sambas river a man was once seized by a crocodile and dragged out of a large boat from among nearly twenty companions. In the Linggraph is triver thirteen people were once eaten in one month, and on various other districks, and finally, with a little streams many people have lost their lives. band for a time, if ever," he replied was within half an hour of daybreak, clerk now. "Will you write your name "Let my brother keep up a stout The man labored hard and produced a heart! I will seek to release him when fac simile of his first signature, and the one month, and on various other money. - Chicago Herald.

The Belle of Deadwood.

The belle of Deadwood is a young and dashing girl who turned her nineteenth year a few days ago. Her name is Margaret San'ord, and she is an orphan. Who her mother was no one full-cocked gun on board." seems to know. Her father entered mining camp about twelve years ago, footsore, ragged and . aest starved, away in his face if he can possibly prerent it, but this young fellow made no eaten breakfast before 7 o'clock.

Nevada. T mi: 3 ve him food a reward of thirty-five cents per linear and clothing, and begin to constitute foot for every crocodile caught and snow had fastened so he could not en ter. The child was asleep inside. After the funeral she became a sort of out seven hundred and thirty-eight wanderer, going and coming at will. and making many valuable discoveries Youth's Compension. of ore. She learned to use the rifle an ore bed richer than most in the vicinity, and again led the miners to the spot. This time they made a voluntary contract to give her one-fourth of the yield. They kept their word, and she is now a rich woman. She is

works. After the street hydrants were

aukles to restore the circulation, and sugar, one tablespoonful of ground of after six or seven minutes a voice whisrub this well into a beef tongue. Make a brine of two quarts of water and three-quarter pound of salt, put the tongue in, being careful that it is en six of us with each stage, according to the demeanor of the Indians, who, at times, seemed determined to prevent that might give the alarm, and we were well and dry with a cloth; roll out is

Wash and singe them, with a skewer

fasten the legs together at the joint

where the feet were cut off. Run the skewer into the lone of the tail and tim firmly with a piece of twine. Run a skewer through the wings and fasten them firmly to the sides. With a short skewer fasten the skin of the neck on to the backbone. Mike a dressing with one quart of bread crumbs wet with boiling water, one onion minced and fried brown, salt, pepper, butter and summer savory to taste; mix well and stuff the turker. Place the turkey on its breast and carry the twine with around the skewers in the wings and neck, pass them across the back twice and tie tightly. When cooked first old, and for some time I believed him dead. He had been shot through the The band came crowding up as I surther Republican river and its branches that the state of the Republican river and its branches that the state of the Republican river and its branches that the state of the results of the state of the results of the state of the results of the sition in which the turkey should bake is on its back, and the last basting onthe breast should be with meited butter. Putting the butter on the turkey at first and dredging with flour makes a the feast. I was rather rejoiced that weapons, submitted to be bound withthe meat. Using the skewers in the manner described keeps the turkey in good shape and prevents the breaking

shirt is to souse the garment in hot soap water, never rubbing it, and put it repeatedly through a wringer. The garmight. The next day my cash, addressed in the garmight. The next day my cash, addressed to the garment delivery arrived. I am ment should never be rung with the hands and never put in cold water. In buying meat for soup, choose

hair from the sides. (This is, by the way, a very common delusion among the bald. They seem to imagine that they can conceal their baldness by assembling a few dozen hairs from the surrounding country, as it were, and forcing them over the bald scalp in streaks which only emphasize the baldness, by the work of their defence. I was told of a Dyak father who, on seeing his little boy seized by a crocodile at the water's expectation. seized by a crocodile at the water's edge and dragged into the stream, drew his sword, plunged in after him, and dived several times to the bottom of the river before he gave up all hope of saving him. On another occasion a crocodile

on another occasion a crocodile seized a man by the chest in the presence of his children, and swam with whip, and whenever I want to punish his prey along the surface for some disthat invariably works. For example, tance. The terrified children ran along the other day I was trying the bank, crying to their father to dog to jump over a chair. He did it gouge out the crocodile's eyes, but all everal times, and knew very well what

A traveller in North Borneo visited

the site of a village which had been abandoned on account of the crocodiles, and he declares that "the reputation of the place was so bad that when bathing there in the boat I had a man with a three in the boat I had a man with a three in the boat I had a man with a three in the boat I had a man with a three in the boat I had a man with a transfer of the three in the boat I had a man with a transfer of the three in the boat I had a man with a transfer of the three in the vicinity of the Philadelphia brewery have been robbed of above 500 chickens in the vicinity of the Philadelphia brewery have been robbed of above 500 chickens in the vicinity of the Philadelphia brewery have been robbed of above 500 chickens in the vicinity of the Philadelphia brewery have been robbed of above 500 chickens in the vicinity of the Philadelphia brewery have been robbed of above 500 chickens in the past few weeks, and until recently were unable to ascertain the identity of the third was a second to the past few weeks, and until recently were unable to ascertain the identity of the Philadelphia brewery have been robbed of above 500 chickens in the past few weeks, and until recently were unable to ascertain the identity of the thieves.

The government of Sarawak Territory has for some years past waged an exterminating war against the man-eating crocodiles of that country. By paying a neward of thirty-five cents per linear foot for every crocodile caught and themselves little Margaret's body guard.

One night the old man was found dead

Doe night the old man was found dead before his door, which the drifting ber greatly reduced. In the year 1878 swarming with these animals, and at two hundred and sixty-six crocodilewere caught, and the government paid dollars in rewards to their captors, -A Great Dyke in Holland.

The great Helder dyke is composed

summit, sloping down 200 feet into the ocean at an angle of forty degrees. W walked for two miles along the smooth tall, slender and good looking, and road on its top, looking down on the one hand at the little city of Helder, which crouches behind it, and on the other at the fierce North sea beating The City of Akra, Egypt, contracted against its ramparts. At high tide any with an English firm to put in water. one walking in the streets of the town every day, and by the next spring I tied as before, and no one came near all in, a person of rank fell over one fifteen feet nigher than his head, but it had almost forgotten the incident. The me until near sundown. Then I was of them one day and barked his shin, never reaches the summit of the dyke. facts leaked out in one way and another, given the same food as in the morning, and every hydrant was at once ordered Great buttresses of stone running out and for a time I was the butt of ridicule a guard placed outside the door, and taken out as a menace to public here and there into the sea add to its strength .- San Francisco Chronicle.

The Mohammedans of Lahore, India, are endeavoring to bring about a reform in the matter of the expense which now attends marriages and funerals. Sometimes (amilies remain in debt for generations on account of extravagant outlays on these occasions.

Cygnet, Ohio, has an oil well that has periodical fits of flowing at intervals of about three months. What is particularly strange about its workings is the fact that it performs its freaks always on Sunday, and never misses the hour eleven a. m. to begin.

A movement is on foot in St. Peters-

A movement is on foot in St. Petersburg, Russia, for observing Sunday as it is understood in the United States and Great Britain. It is said that 1200 St. Petersburg merchants have already de-clared themselves willing to keep their places of business closed on the first day

A Young Man's Novel Experience. A Young Man's Novel Experience.

"They may talk about the tailor not making the man," said a well-known young west-sider recently. "But a well-dressed man—with a little fertility of mind—need never suffer want. How? I'll tell you what I mean. I came here from New York last year—just stopped in to see the town. Lost my pocket-book some way, including my return ticket to New York. I had just 20 cents, but nothing by which I could prove my identity. I telegraphed to my folks and then meditated. My father, as I knew from experience, would send on of the rich crust that always forms on properly roasted poultry. Be careful when cutting off the feet to cut at the joint. If cut above, the ligaments that hold the flesh and bones together will be severed, and in cooking the meat will be severed, and in cooking the meat will be severed, and in cooking the meat will be severed.

to the general delivery, arrived. I am now a member of the first club which I invaded and am going to stay here."—

Every bald-headed man who has small children knows perfectly well what sort of remarks this variety of misfortune al-

For 20 Years.

Plict Knob, Mo, September 3, 1888.
I suffered with chronic rheumatism in my knees and ankies for twenty years and had to use crutches. I was treated at times by several doctors, but was finally cured by 8t. Jacobs Oil. Have had no return of pain in three years.

HENRY F. TRAVERS.

eyes, and asked:
"Say, papa, didn't God finish you?"Boston Transcript. Jealousy an Inspiration to Dogs. "One of the best ways to train an ani mal," said a dealer in trick dogs to a re

though he looked at them, he neither moved nor spoke, being completely paralyzed by the grip.

In the Sambas river a man was once saired by a constitution of the sambas river a man was once other doc's research times, and knew very well what I wanted, but, somehow, he thought he would be a little stubborn, and I could not do a thing with him. Finally I took another doc's research times in the other doc's research times in the he was about to do, leaped chair."—Indianapolis Journal

> Sagacity of the Covote. Residents in the vicinity of the Phila-A watch was set, and it was discovered on the outside, who bore them away to night the air is vocal with their howls, the treble cries of the cubs forming a strange accompaniment to the deep bass of the elder contingent. — Virginia (Nov.)

Capturing a Prize. Aunt Mabel (to nieco)—And did you and hundreds of other points are given in our win any prizes at your school commencement, Clara? Clara (demurely)-Yes, auntie; young entirely of granite, is five miles long Mr. Smith, on our way home, asked me and more than twelve feet wide at it to marry him. - Epoch.

Last Winter

was troubled so badly with rheumatism in my right shoulder and joints of my leg as not to be able to walk. I took Bood's Sarsapartila, and sow don't feel any aches or pains any where, and it not only stopped the soreness in my shoulder and joints, but makes me feel as lively as a ten-year-old boy. I sell newspapers right in THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET every day in the year, and standing on the cold stones ain't n pients, I can tell you. I can be seen every day in the year at corner Tompkins and De Kalb Avenue—W. W. MOWARD, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Experience

In the government fixes railroad ratio.

Mount Morrie, Mich., has a one-legged letter-currier.

It coats \$146.46 per year to keep a passager-car painted.

Its. Mackay wears at times a flawless asphilire, nearly an inch in diameter, which is said to have cost \$185,000.

A nipe-year-old girl of Spring Lake Township. South Dakota, plowed 80 acres of land last fall with a three-horse sulky plough.

France has now a well-equipped army of 1,300,000 men. It is a force five times as large as Louis Napoleon had for his empire in 1870.

A piece of Washington real estate was recently sold at the rate of \$20 a square foot—the highest price ever paid for property in the Capital.

The eight standard chants of the Russo-Greek church are original Byzantine airs, which have been preserved unchanged for at least 700 years, and probably 1000.

A coording to a recent estimate the number of vessels launched in 1888 by the naval powers of the world was sixty, while more than one hundred were building when it closed.

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Small Inventions Rost Proclause.

Hany men mise great fortunes because their migds are always full of big schemes. The mean shear always full of big schemes. The mean shear always full of big schemes. The mean with his head above the cloude is generally s fallure. A man water has done things of life if he would prosper in a materia way. This is strikingly illustrated in the lives of inventors. When an who knows how to handle the little opportunities and heels make as cool \$100,-100. The man who knows how to handle the little opportunities of life would properly illustrated in the lives of inventors. When an wake his head about \$46,000,000. If he had scorned such should prove the cloude in the lives of inventors. The such should properly in the Capital.

Against all these successful men afe the world fix their transports

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vuich of medicine. They often say: "Oh, it
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theen away. Could they be induced to try the
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